

## 'Every Promise in Book' Fails

### Armed Honeymooner Keeps Police at Bay

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Ex-convict Wallace Mellish, 23, who staged his own shotgun wedding Wednesday, was still holding police at bay today, more than 50 hours after they tried to arrest him on a car theft charge.

Mellish was married in a family cottage to the girl he had been living with for some time, Beryl Muddle, 18, whom

he was holding hostage with their 11-week-old son Leslie.

Police commissioner Norman Allan, who said he "made every promise in the book" to save lives, agreed to the wedding by Presbyterian Rev. Clyde Paton as a price for surrendering.

They agreed to act as witnesses. They agreed to have police deliver cake and

soft drinks for the wedding "guests." They agreed to give Mellish 90 minutes of married life.

But he reneged, asked for the full night, got it and then refused today to come out.

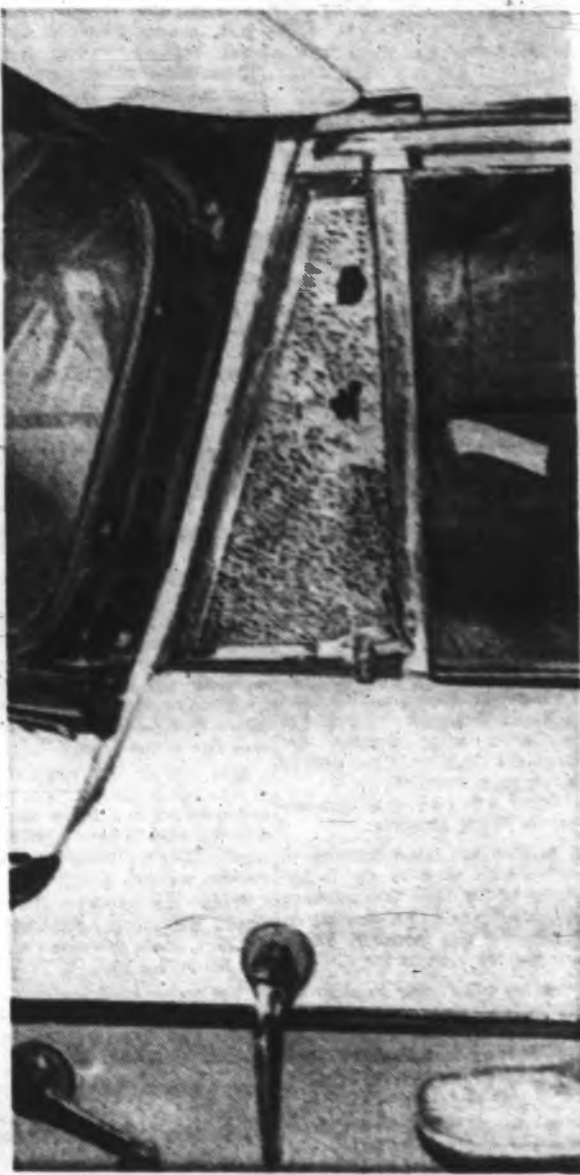
Allan cut through red tape Wednesday to arrange waiving of the seven-day marriage notice required by law. He said today charges of car theft and of shooting at police would be dropped. And he had police send in baby clothing and a breakfast of steak and eggs.

But nothing has worked.

Mellish took the girl and their baby to the cottage Monday. Police heard about it and went to get him on the car-theft charge. He started shooting and said he would kill both girl and baby, which was when negotiations started.

Late Wednesday, Mellish held Allan at gunpoint while police brought him a sniper rifle and 200 rounds of ammunition. Allan then was released and said Mellish, once a mental patient, was growing more unbalanced.

Allan, who has 60 police around the cottage, said: "We have to continue to accept the delay. We can only play it by ear. I have instructed police to do nothing to excite him."



Punctured window in Sirhan car

## Oak Bay Balloting

### NDP Entry Pleases Cox

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

The prospects of a two-way fight in the Oak Bay by-election July 15 vanished when the NDP fielded a candidate just 35 minutes before the deadline for nominations at 1 p.m. Wednesday.



Yarwood

## Byelections

### Eleven Join Races

From CP

Eleven candidates were nominated Wednesday to contest the three B.C. by-elections July 15 — five in North Vancouver-Caplan, three in Revelstoke-Slocan and three in Oak Bay.

The North Vancouver-Caplan slate is Peter Robinson, Social Credit, a West Vancouver engineer; Sidney Simons, NDP, a West Vancouver lawyer; David Broussard, Liberal, a West Vancouver electrical engineer; Charles Maclean, Progressive Conservative, a Vancouver lawyer; and James Bynum, Communist, a North Vancouver marine worker.

Revelstoke-Slocan candidates are Burt Campbell, Social Credit, a Castlegar publisher; William King, NDP, a Revelstoke locomotive engineer; and Frederick Delachouris, Liberal, also a locomotive engineer from Revelstoke.

Mrs. Mira Yarwood, 51, a legal secretary, will oppose Liberal Allen Cox and Social Credit Peter Pollen.

Mr. Cox said he was happy to see Mrs. Yarwood in the race because "it puts a lie to what the Socials are trying to suggest is some kind of liaison between the Liberals and the NDP."

## WIDEST CHOICE

"As I said even before I heard of this latest development, I think the public should be given the widest possible choice of political philosophies. I'm not afraid of any number of candidates in the race."

Mr. Pollen said the entry of an NDP candidate was of little significance to his own position in the election, which he defined as being founded mainly on the need to get "responsible and dedicated people in the community involved in politics and government."

## ASKED EARLIER

Mrs. Yarwood, who ran third in Oak Bay in the 1966 provincial election, said she was asked earlier in the campaign to stand for the NDP nomination in this by-election.

"I declined on the basis that there were at least two people of wider political experience who were considering letting their names stand, and one did in fact say he would run. So it was a bombshell last Friday when this person said he would not run."

## UNIDENTIFIED

Apparently the person in question — Mrs. Yarwood didn't identify him — was persuaded by former Oak Bay NDP Association chairman Peter Bunn to change his mind. The candidate said: "That left us in a vacuum."

NDP Leader Robert Strachan was among those who accompanied Mrs. Yarwood Tuesday when she collected signatures to be submitted with her nomination papers, and he attended a party meeting Tuesday night which decided to nominate her.

On Wednesday, Mr. Strachan issued a statement in which he denied the implication in a Colonist news story last Sunday which indicated he opposed running an NDP candidate in Oak Bay.

"I have always favored run-

## Two Shots Just Miss

### Second Sirhan's Tale Raises Some Doubts

PASADENA, Calif. (LAT) — Two shots were fired Wednesday into a car driven by Saidallah Bishara Sirhan, a brother of the accused assassin of Robert Kennedy, police reported.

Sirhan, 35, said officers the shots came from one of two cars that followed him from Los Angeles to Pasadena on the Pasadena freeway shortly before dawn.

The first shot struck a coat on the back seat of Sirhan's

car, police said. Sirhan said he ducked, and a second shot zipped past his head and buried itself in the door beside him.

"Had he been sitting upright, the projectile probably would have passed through his neck," a Pasadena policeman said.

A mile beyond where the shots were fired, the two cars — both containing several men — turned off on side streets, Sirhan said, and he drove to Pasadena police headquarters.

The persistence and length of the police interrogation of Sirhan led informed observers to speculate that doubts were raised on details of Sirhan's story.

The Times learned Sirhan underwent a persistent, lengthy police interrogation, and his answers on a lie detector test to certain key questions were considered unsatisfactory.

But Pasadena police Lieutenant Gerald Wright said he had "no doubt at all" about the incident. "We're taking it for a fact right now," he said.

Sirhan's 24-year-old brother, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, is in county jail awaiting trial on charges he shot Kennedy, June 5 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Saidallah Sirhan is the second eldest of the five Sirhan brothers. He is single and unemployed, and has been living in a Pasadena apartment away from the remainder of the Sirhan family.

Pasadena police urged Friday that he move into the family home, which is under heavy police guard.



Target Sirhan

### Bus-Wagon Crash Kills Two

100 MILE HOUSE (CP) — Two persons were killed Wednesday and no money as 40 others were reported injured when a station wagon slammed head-on into a Greyhound bus seven miles south of this Cariboo community.

An RCMP spokesman said two persons in the station wagon, a man and woman, died in the crash. As for injured, a hospital spokesman said that "We're up to our ears in people."

The crash occurred when the southbound station wagon apparently went out of control on a curve, crossed the centre line and smashed into the right front of the northbound bus.

## Wildcat, Date

### IWA Skies Cloud Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—A second wildcat walkout clouded West Coast forest industry contract talks Wednesday and a third group within the 26,000-member coast division of the International Woodworkers of America set a July 10 strike deadline.

The developments came during a day-long bargaining session between IWA executives and representatives of 114 timber companies. No progress was reported.

At Lake Cowichan, a 12-man picket line was set up at the Honeycomb Bay mill, affecting about 120 men on the day shift. There are 500 workers at the plant.

## LOGGER LOCAL

In Vancouver, Ernie Freer, president of the 4,000-member loggers' local of the IWA, said the local's executive has set a strike deadline of 4 p.m. July 10 "unless a settlement has been reached before that date."

The deadline will be enforced at six MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd. operations, the company singled out earlier by the IWA as the prime target among the timber companies.

## STRIKE PRICE

"No one wants a strike, but the loggers are not prepared to accept a poor settlement as the price of avoiding a strike," Mr. Freer said. "It is time the industry realized this."

According to union executives, the Honeycomb Bay walkout did not have official IWA sanction.

## PICKET LINE

Fernie Viala, president of Local 1-80 IWA, said: "The picket line initiated by several workers at the Honeycomb Bay mill is not an authorized strike."

He said the overwhelming majority of Local 1-80's membership voted at a meeting to continue support for the negotiating committee's position, which was to remain on the job until called by the negotiating committee.

## VERY FEW

"The action of these very few workers is considered to be irresponsible and is not supported by the majority of the crew," he added.

Personnel manager Arman Irwin said "we are entirely satisfied the officials tried their best to persuade the pickets to return to work."

## WORK POINT

He said about 80 per cent of the workers had wanted to work, but would not cross the picket line, and union officials would not persuade the men to cross the line.

Mr. Irwin described the picketers as "just a bunch of hot-heads" and said the company hoped to operate a night shift.

## ANOTHER WALKOUT

The wildcat walkout follows a similar walkout at a Westwood of Canada plant in Vancouver last Thursday.

The Westwood men, protesting what they called slow progress in contract negotiations, returned to work Monday night. The coast lumber talks are slated to continue in Vancouver today.

### Rails Cleared, Mails Go On —Planes Eyed

From The Canadian Press

Canada was presented Wednesday with a new strike threat as a nationwide railway walkout was averted, and the starting date for a postal strike was delayed.

Meanwhile, the government refused to intervene in the strike of 1,250 St. Lawrence Seaway workers, who left their jobs June 21.

Ron McFarlane of Winnipeg, vice-president of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, said a strike of its 800 members was possible "after Aug. 15" and would tie up all Canadian and most North Atlantic air traffic.

He said association officials held about 18 negotiating sessions with the federal government's treasury board in five months until talks broke down last week. Wages and other benefits are the issues.

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## High Merely 74

### Heat Wave Cooling Fire Risk Rising

Victoria thermometers climbed to a mere 74 degrees Wednesday, a day after a maximum of 86 put the area into the midst of a heat wave.

And, according to airport weather officials late in the day, there won't be too much change in the pattern of slowly-decreasing temperatures.

Today's forecast high temperature for Victoria is 68 and the weather office said it expected a clear and sunny day. Winds will be light but a small craft warning is in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait.

City hospitals reported treating several bad sunburn cases during the hot spell.

The B.C. Forest Service said local fire hazard conditions bordered on "extreme" and other Vancouver Island districts would likely be the same. Several logging companies have already instituted early shifts to lower the fire risk.

### Home Soundproofing Jet-Noise Answer

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal transport department has taken action on the noise nuisance around jet-airports, it was learned Wednesday.

A department directive issued last week instructed regional offices to inform municipalities that housing developments should not be put in airport areas where the noise level now reaches specified minimums.

But if the municipalities insist they must permit housing development, the department is urging that they require the builders to add special soundproofing to the buildings and that they tell residents they are moving into noisy neighborhoods.

That is about the limit of the department's powers in the noise-statement field. Deputy Transport Minister John R. Baldwin said. It is up to the municipalities to accept or reject them.

### Toy-Gun Bonfire First Step

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — Formation of Toy Disarmament, a group seeking to have youngsters give up their toy guns, was announced Wednesday.

The group said it believes that giving children toy guns "has encouraged them to play at killing." Toy distributor Payson Sawyer said he would contribute 10,000 guns to a bonfire.

## Wild Gun Duel Kills Chance Slayer

NEW YORK (AP) — A 24-year-old woman was shot to death in a Central Park restaurant Wednesday, and her chance slayer then fought a gun duel with police until he was killed. Two officers and a bystander were wounded.

"He apparently was shooting at anyone in the vicinity, at anything that moved," said Assistant Chief Inspector Arthur

L. Morgan. The gunman fell in a pool of rainwater and blood atop the restaurant building three blocks north of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Police used tear-gas and bullet-proof vests as they closed in on the gunman.

The crackle of gunfire punctuated a U.S. controversy over gun controls, which flared anew last month in the aftermath of

Senator Robert F. Kennedy's assassination.

In Washington, President Johnson expressed horror and called anew for gun control laws "to protect the American people against insane and reckless murder by gunfire."

New York City already has one of the strictest handgun registration laws in the U.S. A .45-calibre revolver was

used by the slayer, a heavy set man, identified from a bank book in his pocket as Angel Angelof. The bankbook showed a balance of \$100.62.

Angelof had worked for about \$70 a week as a general helper at a book and magazine outlet but walked out on the job earlier this week.

The drama in Central Park began shortly after 10 a.m.

Maurice Johnson, a park attendant, heard a noise in the women's restroom that adjoins his office. He opened a connecting door to find a man there.

Johnson told police he saw the man's gun, slammed and locked the door and went for help.

The woman victim was identified as Lilah Kistler, daughter

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## Death Figure Surpasses '67

From AP, UPI, LAT

More Americans were killed in combat in South Vietnam in the first six months of this year than in all of 1967, official figures showed today.

A U.S. spokesman said 187 Americans were killed last week, the lowest weekly count since Jan. 6 — but a figure which raised the toll for the first six months to 9,537. This brought U.S. deaths above the 9,419 total for 1967.

Comparing last week with the week before, all casualty categories declined.

U.S. dead for the war rose to 25,354 and wounded to 159,445.

A Viet Cong order has prohibited their troops from listening to "dangerous" radio broadcasts on peace talks, according to a captured document released Wednesday.

The order was prepared as a circular by the command committee of the Viet Cong 550th Battalion and was captured near Saigon by the U.S. 9th Division.

Dated April 21, 1968, the order declares that "a number of our comrades have recently turned into London broadcasts dealing with preliminary talks between the United States and North Vietnam on the Vietnam problem."

"Due to their limited understanding of enemy schemes and plots, our brothers have become suspicious and have adopted a wait-and-see attitude which upsets the concept of resolute struggle."

A Vietnamese-born correspondent for a Canadian newspaper said Wednesday North Vietnam representatives told him that Hanoi will demand \$6 billion ransom for the release of U.S. war prisoners.

Tran Van Ky, United Nations correspondent for the newspaper La Verite, said he held interviews in Prague and Paris with representatives of North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, the political arm of Viet Cong.

U.S. troops Wednesday discovered 56 Viet Cong rockets within range of this South Vietnamese capital.

The haul was 13 122-millimetre rockets — nearly six feet long and carrying 14-pound warheads — and 43 107-millimetre rockets, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The guerrillas had sneaked through a shield of 30 battalions of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops to get their rockets into the firing belt, the heavily patrolled area eight miles wide around the capital.

In attacks around the capital, 21 civilians and two militiamen were wounded when guerrillas fired 10 rounds of mortar in the Ben Lao district, 14 miles southwest of Saigon.

## Vietnam War 1776 All Over Again

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam, in an Independence Day eve session at the Vietnam war talks, compared its cause to that of America in 1776 and appealed directly to the American people to force President Johnson to change his Vietnam policies.

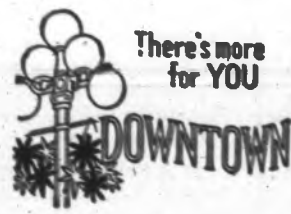
The appeal from Xuan Thuy, chief negotiator for Hanoi, came after the 11th session between North Vietnamese and U.S. diplomats and represented an unusual break in diplomatic propriety. The three-hour meeting was the shortest since the talks began.

In effect, Thuy was turning aside negotiating proposals by chief U.S. delegate Averell Harriman and going over his head to the U.S. public. "Tomorrow, the Fourth of July, will be the Independence Day of the United States," Thuy told a news conference

after the official session. "I ask all our friends to transmit to the American people the ideas of the representative of North Vietnam in conversation with the representative of the United States."

"It is only because the American administration is pursuing a policy of intervention and aggression, and has unleashed a war against the Vietnamese people that we have to fight for the defence of our country and gain back our independence and liberty the way the American people themselves had to do it in the

70s of the 18th Century," he said. "In the course of its history, the Vietnamese people never had any hostile feelings against the American people." Thuy said. "We continue our friendliness towards the American people."



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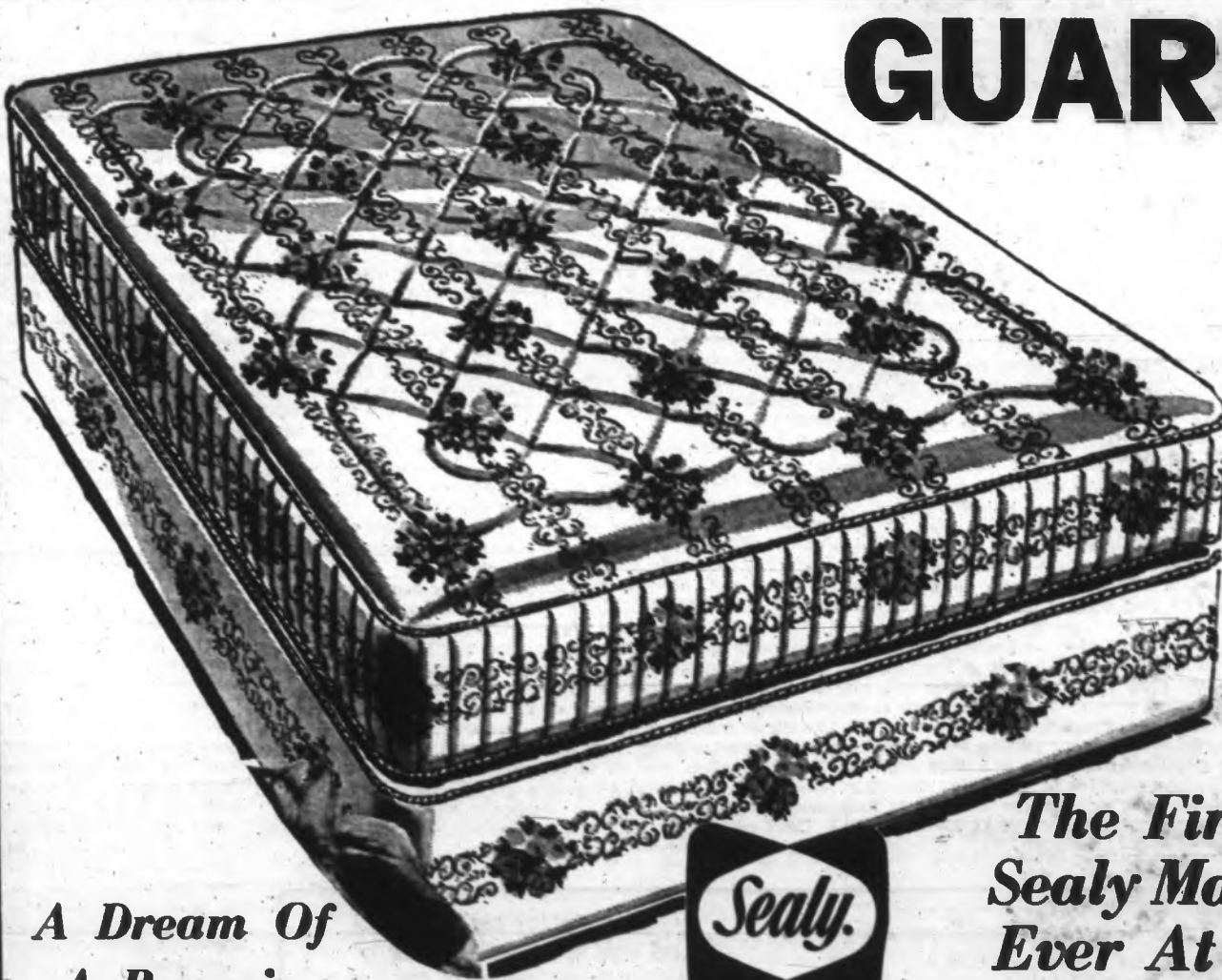
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## Radical Reform

GREAT BRITAIN IS EMBARKED on a program of reorganization of its massive civil service, a bureaucracy of 750,000 men and women.

Old and tested practices of recruitment are to be abandoned. No longer will the emphasis be placed on classical educational achievement, but rather by selection in specialized fields. This in no way indicates any relaxation in the required standards, but rather an acknowledgement that training in other areas than the humanities can provide equal or even better qualifications.

In prospect is a thoroughly professional five-year training course for all new entries to the civil service and the establishment of a civil service college.

These realistic innovations merit the closest attention of any progressive government, including that at Ottawa.

There is some criticism of this new policy in Britain, as might have been expected. Some consider that it is nonsense to say that recruits should be chosen on the relevance of their university studies to their civil service jobs and not on the grounds of ability alone.

They will do their "relevant" studying once they are accepted, it is pointed out. The important thing is to get the best candidates.

However, as the responsibilities of a civil service become increasingly varied, surely it is wisdom to choose for specialized posts those applicants with a basic training in the required field. A medical degree, for example, would seem to be desirable for anyone hopeful of entering the health services, or a training in law for the department of the attorney general. The theory should be acceptable in its widest application. In many spheres education specialization should make it possible to shorten very considerably the necessary "in-training" period.

One appealing feature of the proposed changes in Britain, and which recommends itself for study in this country, is the creation of a new department to take over the functions of the Civil Service Commission appointments and of the treasury in management.

Two permanent secretaries to the prime minister will be in positions of liaison. They, presumably, will report on the tremendous task of redeployment of the civil service army, new grading, new training and the new criteria of recruitment.

What the prime minister will want from them, and from the new department, is advice on wider questions involving the whole machinery of government.

If efficiency and sophistication in management of public business are the aims of the radical British reforms it would seem the government has chosen the right road. And if these steps lead eventually to economies in the civil service operation they will be the more acceptable.

## Drain Reversal

GIVE ME your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore; send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me. The old invitation inscribed on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty is out of joint with the times. Give me, today's inscription would read, 170,000 immigrants a year from countries not in the Western Hemisphere, 120,000 from those in the Western Hemisphere, who are qualified by skills and close relationship with people already here.

These are the limits set by the U.S. Congress in 1953 and now in full force after a phasing-in period. If it seems remarkable that Canada, a country with one-tenth the population, could welcome nearly 223,000 immigrants in 1967 in comparison with the United States' quota of 290,000, it must be observed that the United States is so much the closer to having to say, sorry, full house.

It is of some particular interest to Canada, however, that the new U.S. system as it applies from July 1 for the Western Hemisphere on a first-come, first-served basis is expected to be a factor in further reducing the flow of Canadians into the United States, at a time when the flow in the opposite direction is increasing.

Other factors that have been cited for the falloff in Canadian emigration to the United States already in evidence are the military draft and perhaps the disturbances in U.S. cities, and the previously imposed requirement that newcomers prove they will not displace American workers.

For the first time in nearly 200 years, it appears, Canada is about to receive more manpower from the United States than migrants in the other direction. In the calendar year 1967, Americans granted landed-immigrant status in Canada numbered 19,038. In the American immigration year ended June 30, 1967, the Canadians going to settle in the United States totalled 24,423. But the forecast for the year ahead is that this latter figure will decline to 17,400, while the American influx to Canada grows again.

Thus the "brain drain" to the south that Canada has suffered can be counted as over, if not reversed. It may be argued that a qualitative survey of the tide in both directions would be necessary to confirm this belief. But a glance through the Canadian immigration statistics for 1967 is reassuring. Of 10,772 Americans destined to Canada's labor force, for instance, 310 were professional engineers; 183 were physical scientists; 1,876 were teachers; 3,954 including these groups were classed as professionals. And there were just 76 general laborers.

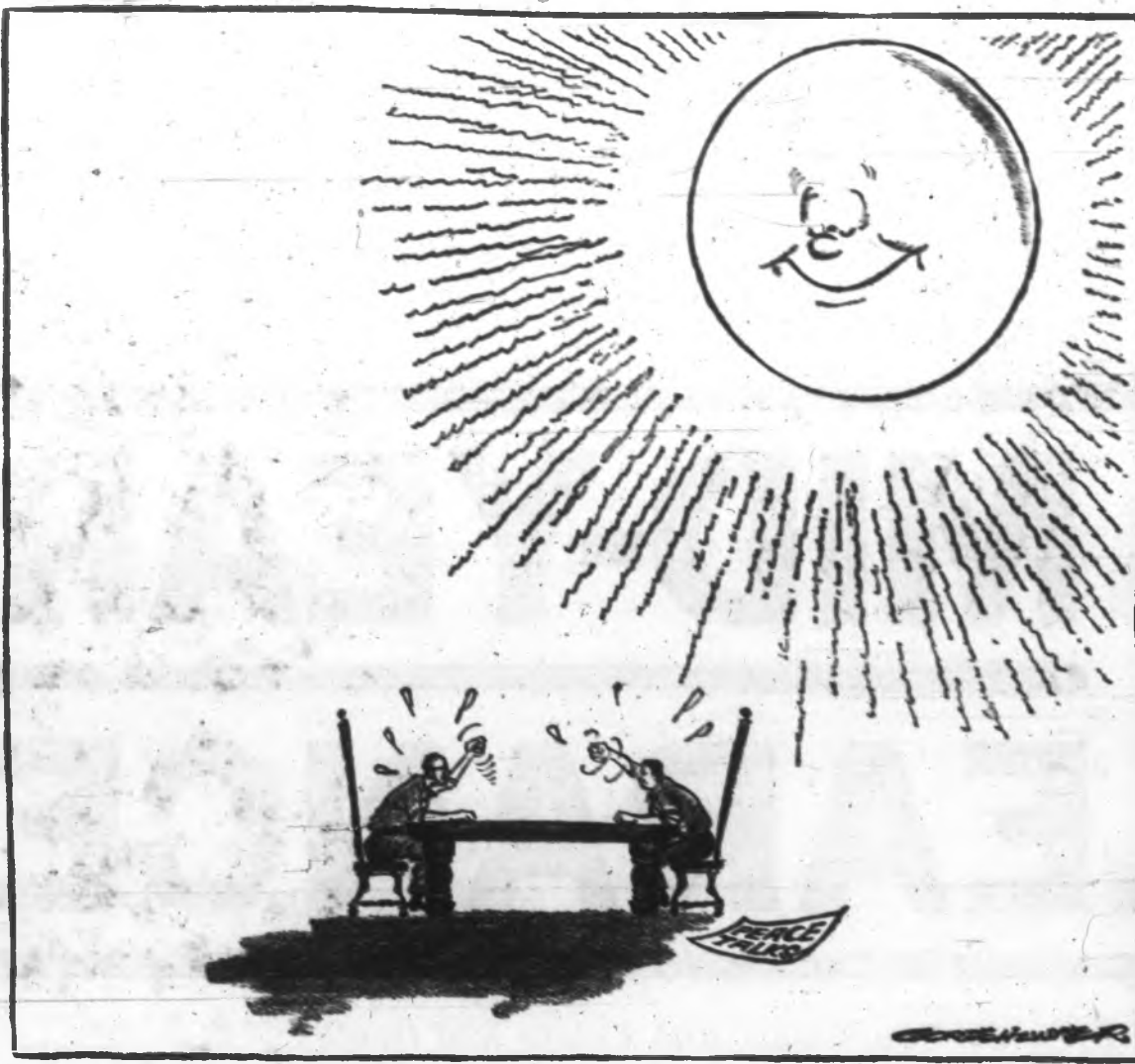
## Blind Man's Buff

IT IS DIFFICULT to believe that the United States and the Soviet Union are engaged in a deadly game of blind man's buff under the seas. But that is the suggestion of one American newspaper writer, based on "a usually reliable source."

It is offered as the possible cause of the disappearance of a nuclear-powered and nuclear-armed submarine, the USS Scorpion.

The writer tells of what he terms "wiping off" assignments of American submarines to escape Soviet undersea craft attempting to follow them to their stations where their missiles are trained on Russian targets. He suggests they deliberately assume a collision course to discourage the pursuer.

If such stories are to be believed, we are very much closer to a nuclear disaster than anyone had dreamed of. We can only take comfort from the hope that such zany recklessness is simply beyond belief. Or is it?



Paris in the springtime . . . summer, fall and winter.

## Armed with Mao's Thought

### 'We Can Make It' Chinese Assured

By ARTHUR G. MILLER from Hong Kong

CHINA is making a concerted effort to convince the world, and more urgently the Chinese people, that the nation's technological development has not suffered as a result of the Cultural Revolution.

Almost daily reports are appearing of new technological advances, but invariably, these reports relate not to the work being carried out in China's scientific research institutes but rather to accomplishments by ordinary workers "armed with Mao Tse-tung's thought" in plants and workshops of varying sizes.

Little is being said about developments in the area of pure research, or about the core of scientific talent employed in such sophisticated fields as atomic energy and missile development. But by all indications, China's store of precious scientific manpower has been spared from the turmoil that has consumed the rest of Chinese society. So, apparently there is little need for public assurances that all is well on that front.

It is the industrial enterprises

that have had to weather the worst of the Cultural Revolution. Thus Peking churns out its assurances: "In the course of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution revolutionary workers at a small factory in China, holding high the great red banner of Mao Tse-tung's thought, have designed and trial-produced a laser machine for drilling micro-holes in diamonds and hard metals."

Although such reports toss out a few technical terms and ostensible facts and figures — none of which gives outside specialists much knowledge of what really has been produced — the real intent is not difficult to find.

"The successful manufacture of this precision instrument in the 60s," runs the report on the laser drill, "is a victory of Mao Tse-tung's thought. It is a rebuff to the imperialists, modern revisionists and reactionaries of all countries who spread rumor and vilify China's Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. It is another blow at their attempts to prevent China having access to new technical processes."

Or as the story on the production of a new 3.5-ton

truck would have it, the "revolutionary workers" at the Hangchow Motorcar Maintenance Plant produced the vehicle even though the "capitalist roaders" in their unit insisted that "a maintenance plant cannot produce motorcars."

At the Taohuang Coal Mine in southern Shantung Province, "proletarian revolutionaries" defied convention and produced a simple method of ventilating a mine with a 3,000-foot tunnel. This development, Peking tells the world, brings China's technical level for long-distance single-heading mine ventilation to the advanced world levels.

Other technical achievements that place China "at par with the most advanced countries" include: a hydraulically-operated electric steel furnace, an extra-large bearing with a diameter of 13.5 feet, a simpler method of producing synthetic diamonds.

Intricately woven into each of these reports are three basic themes aside from that of assuring the nation that the march of progress is in perfect step.

First, there is the idea that China is capable of matching the most advanced countries in technical achievements. Second,

the ordinary worker is told that nothing is impossible if he sets his mind to his work. Finally, there is the incessant theme that the innovations spawned by the small plants and the little men who run them are invariably cheaper and better.

The regime almost certainly hopes that this makes the industrial worker feel that he has a greater role to play in the nation's economic development and removes any gnawing feeling that he is but a mere cog in a frighteningly large machine.

What remains uncertain is to what degree these achievements enhance China's technological standing. Who, after all, is coordinating all this innovative activity? And how many of these inventions are simply chewing gum, paste and shoe string devices?

The political aspect of this effort to place China's scientific and technological development in a favorable light appears well thought out and likely to have its desired impact, at least in China. But it is natural to wonder whether that 3.5-ton Red Guard truck will ever get that laser machine for drilling micro-holes in diamonds to that small plant that has succeeded in producing synthetic diamonds by a simpler method.

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## I Beg to Differ . . .

### The Coming of Middle-Age

By FRANK LOWE

WITH the youth mania which is now sweeping the country everyone is trying to decide, or define, the boundary which separates youth from bourgeois middle-age. I throw in the term "bourgeois" only because in the popular prints everyone who is not "young" is described as "bourgeois."

Up to now, in my mind at least, the boundary between effervescent youth and bourgeois middle-age has been as ill-defined as anyone's.

Like everyone else, I have read all the various explanations. Middle-age occurs when you don't run up that second flight of stairs.

I never accepted that particular definition because I never ever ran up even the first flight of stairs. After all, why hurry to meet the dark at the top of the stairs?

Older pundits have described middle-age as a time when one loses a thirst for adventure and develops a desire to hang onto what one has. Well, maybe. But then I think of people like

Chichester, who sailed around the world alone in a tiny yacht.

Others tell me that a sure sign of middle-age is when a person wants to maintain the status quo (whatever that may be) and align himself with the Establishment (whatever that may be).

Yet it seems to me that even a cursory look at the history of the last 70 years would show that is not so. It is a shame to mention this, but some of the most world-shaping events have been led by people who might be considered, age-wise, to be in the youth stage.

But now I really know when middle-age sets in. There is a clear, easily-definable boundary. It has nothing to do with theories, arteries, shortness of breath or mental attitudes.

Middle-age happens, zap, just like that, when you sit in an auditorium and watch as your daughter graduates.

Don't get me wrong. You are delighted with the whole event.

You are even delighted to be there.

But deep down, even as you applaud as your daughter walks off stage with her diploma, you know what has happened. You're middle-aged, damn.

Unless you take that kid and her diploma and hide her in a dungeon, everyone knows you are the parent of a young adult. And somehow, no matter where you buy your clothes or how you re-arrange your speech, you are no longer with it. An effervescent you ain't.

At first, recognition of this fact brings a tiny feeling of sadness. It isn't pleasant to sit on an uncomfortable auditorium chair, look up and say, "Hello, middle-age."

But that lasts only a second. Then you take a look at your kid and say — this is great. This is what it's all about.

Because you want a young adult who has to go around explaining, or apologizing, about a parent who is still convinced he is an effervescent youth?

So that is how middle-age happens.



## The House of Lords

### In a Curious Way It Works Quite Well

By IVAN YATES from London

THE House of Lords, which has been the butt of comic opera, Gilbert wrote:

When Wellington thrashed Bonaparte  
As every child can tell,  
The House of Peers, throughout the war  
Did nothing in particular  
And did it very well.

And yet, miraculously work does get done. Useful debates are held about subjects the Commons never gets time to discuss. Bills are revised so that their drafting make a little more sense.

It is often said that the House of Lords is the only legislative assembly in the world which is made efficient by the persistent absenteeism of the greater part of its members.

If they all turned up at once there wouldn't be the smallest chance of accommodating them, for the House has just grown and grown like Topey, until today there are more than 1,000 peers entitled to sit in the House.

Since 1964, when Mr. Wilson's government came into office, no hereditary peers have been created but only life peers who are all barons or baronesses. The first life peers were created ten years ago and they now number 140, almost exactly a seventh of the entire House.

As far as the day-to-day working of the House of Lords is concerned, these life peers form a much higher proportion of those taking part. Except for the bishops and the judges, all peers, whether hereditary or life, perform their duties without salary: except that for the last few years a small daily allowance, now four and a half guineas is paid on attendance to cover out-of-pocket expenses.

This curious confusion has sprung from the medieval Great Council or Curia Regis, a body of barons and prelates who held their land direct from the king and met to give him their advice. Later the clergy withdrew into their own Capovations, the Commons separately evolved and Parliament, in its present form of Lords and Commons, became recognizably the body it now is in the 16th century.

Even today, when the Queen comes to Westminster to open Parliament at the beginning of each session, she comes to the House of Lords and there, sitting before her beneath the throne are the bishops, judges and peers and standing at the rear beyond the bar are the representatives of the faithful Commons who come in procession from their own House down the corridor.

It is a scene of great pageantry which expresses the feudal origins rather than the present realities of Parliament. For during this century the powers of the Lords have been whittled away. Before 1911 they had complete power to throw out legislation sent to them by the Commons — though they exercised this power sparingly. As a result of the constitutional crisis which followed the Lords' action in throwing out Lloyd George's 1909 budget, their powers were reduced to a delay of two years and this was further clipped to one year by a Labor government.

Even today, with all the life peers active in the work of the House, the hereditary element still plays a considerable part, but, in party terms, principally on the Conservative side. In the voting on the Rhodesian sanctions order (which led to new proposals further to dip the power of peers), 142 of the 193 votes cast against the order came from hereditary peers but 129 of the 184 cast for the government were from nominated peers.

When it comes to debates, life peers speak probably a little more than hereditary peers, but there is not much in it. Certainly, a lot of the color and character and zaniness of the House comes from the hereditaries. In what other Second Chamber in the world would you have maiden speeches on one day from an 80-year-old and on the next from a 22-year-old? No other system of choosing men could possibly throw up such a span of experience. Yet in the Rhodesian debate on June 18, the House heard with obviously enormous pleasure the fifth Lord Poltimore, who had succeeded his brother last year at the age of 79 and had begun to come up from his home in Suffolk and put up at his club and then go over to the House of Lords for his four-and-a-half guineas' worth. To the subject of Rhodesia he could bring experience of many years spent in Kenya as well as a friendship for the late Field Marshal Smuts.

The following day the Lords were debating the recent outbreak of student unrest in Britain. There to make his maiden speech was 22-year-old, the fourth Lord O'Hagan, who the day before had been finishing his final examinations in English at Oxford University. In the same debate, another maiden speech was made by the

second Lord Tedder, son of the famous wartime air force leader, who is a professor of chemistry at one of the Scottish universities. He told the House that he had been intending not to take his seat, but then he had come across a letter of his father's in which he spoke of accepting his title and reward for his own services but as a tribute to the Royal Air Force. So Lord Tedder thought he had a duty to contribute what he could.

Again, the Lords debated the second reading of the government's transport bill and along to make his maiden speech came the second Lord Teviot, who for the last six years has been driving buses in the seaside resort of Brighton. He was able to give their lordships a first-hand, graphic description of the many rare qualities which a good bus-driver needed.

It was the contribution of men like these which caused a Liberal peer, the twentieth Lord Saye and Sele, to come up some years ago from his castle near Banbury for a debate on land reform and to suggest quite seriously to the Lords that, apart possibly from the drawing of lots from among the population, there was no more democratic system for filling the Second Chamber than the hereditary system.

He meant that the combination of distinction and ordinariness which the random process of heredity throws up has given the Lords a representative character that the more ambitious, self-selected Commons could not claim. Certainly, there is, in the present House of Lords for instance, a hereditary Communist peer, the second Lord Milford, when no Communist can nowadays get elected to the Commons.

There is a Benedictine monk, the ninth Lord Vaux, and Harrowden, sitting in the Lords, while Roman Catholic clergy are not allowed to sit in the Commons.

Similarly, besides the bishops, there are Anglican priests among the hereditary peers like the second Lord Sandford and the sixteenth Earl of Lauderdale, and Anglican priests are also not eligible to sit in the Commons. (Lunatics are also allowed to be Lords but not to sit in the Commons.)

Added to the more purposive creation of life peers and first-creation hereditary peers, this random cross-section element represented by the peers by succession gives the House of Lords its unique character. It is certainly the element which will be most missed by the House itself when, as seems certain, the composition of the Lords is changed in the next year or two to give it a more modern, utilitarian flavor fit for the contemporary world.

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Kosygin Heartening

## Nuclear Treaty Attitudes Offer New Hope

By ROD CURRIE, from Washington

The speeches accompanying the signing of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty this week emphasize that the U.S. and the Soviet Union recognize the scope of the task they have themselves in agreeing to discuss further arms controls.

Accord still has to be reached on such basic issues as the level, scope and date of preliminary talks so it would be foolhardy to expect any early substantive results.

It took years to find agreement on the partial test-ban treaty and the subsequent outer-space treaty.

The signing Monday of the new treaty was somewhat overshadowed by the U.S.-Soviet agreement on talks seeking to limit and then reduce nuclear-tipped missiles and anti-missile defence systems.

Perhaps the most heartening statement was by Soviet Premier Kosygin who, in announcing a nine-point program for further arms control, implied that it was not an all-or-nothing propaganda package.

Moscow, he said, could agree to the "simultaneous or stage-by-stage" implementation of its proposals. This is a refreshing switch from the old cold-war tactic of including impossible demands simply to put the other side in the position of rejecting the whole deal.

Many of the points Kosygin mentioned had been baited around before but perhaps the most interesting was the new reference to arms controls in the Middle East, an area believed by many to be the most dangerous threat to world peace, including Vietnam.

Kosygin made clear any agreement would be conditional on Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory seized in the 1967 war. Still, many Western observers see in this the hope that the Soviet Union now may be ready to restrict arms shipments to the Arabs and to guarantee Israel's eventual frontiers.

If so, it would make it easier for Israel in withdrawing in accordance with the proposals of Swedish Ambassador Gunnar Jarring, the special United Nations envoy to the Middle East.

It was noted Kosygin's comments followed four days a hint by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that Moscow might be ready to join in a great-power guarantee of Israel-Arab frontiers.

Also it was taken as an indication of the tougher line Moscow might take with Egyptian President Nasser on his Kremlin visit this week. The dark cloud over the week's progress, of course, is the fact that France and Communist China, both nuclear powers, have not agreed to any of the nuclear treaties. And several important non-nuclear countries, including West Germany, Italy and Brazil — have so far refused to sign the new treaty.

Their argument is that the treaty bars such powers from acquiring nuclear arms while doing nothing to disarm the super-powers.

The hope is that if the U.S.-Soviet talks bring progress toward cutting their arsenals, such non-nuclear powers would be influenced to join the treaty.

## Long Hot Autumn Feared in France

By VIVIAN LEWIS From Paris

France will probably escape a long hot summer but not a long hot autumn.

"Our troubles will begin again with the new school year," said one industrialist, and the trouble he anticipates will be on the factory floor, not the classroom.

With the end of all but a handful of the long bitter strikes here, evidence is building up that workers feel the settlement is not good enough.

Despite what appears to be a generous settlement, there are still plenty of outstanding grievances, almost certain to be recalled when, as even de Gaulle predicts, price rises begin to eat into the wage boosts. These have been terrific, as union officials are the first to boast, averaging 13 per cent for all French industry.

For the moment at least people are not complaining and the union federations are doing a record business in

new membership cards, although some militants in the car industry have quit their unions in a mass protest against "weak-kneed" strike tactics.

But despite massive membership gains, unions will find their authority challenged in the future, because of newly radical student theories penetrating the working-class, which already has a wildcat strike tradition — and also because of the unions' own disunity.

From the beginning of the strike a rift was evident between the Communist and Catholic trade union movements, officially united in recruitment and agitation by a 25-month-old agreement.

In attempting to channel what started out as a spontaneous strike movement, the two groups presented conflicting programs. The CGT stuck strictly to hours and wages demands; but the CFTD flirted with student radicals to make the strike political.

## Music Triples Wheat Growth!

By BRIAN SHLOVE

An old wives' tale that crops such as wheat and rice respond to music has been dramatically substantiated in a series of experiments at the University of Ottawa.

Dr. Pearl Weinberger, an associate professor there, has found that exposing wheat seeds and plants to high-pitched sound can triple their growth.

So far all her results have come from wheat plants grown in the laboratory, but a field trial is now under way on a Canadian government experimental farm where 2,000 sound-treated wheat seedlings were planted last month.

In August they will provide the answer to the all-important question: do the bigger plants also produce more grain? If the results are favorable, sound treatment could become of real economic importance.

Loudspeakers dotted over the wheatfields are discussed as impracticable by Dr. Weinberger (the wheat is also pretty intolerant to the human ear). However, treatment of the seed only before sowing is also very effective. Even on a large scale this would be comparatively simple.

Treatment of the seed during "vernalization" (chilling before sowing to hasten germination) and while the plants were growing was the most effective of all. Plants in this group were 230 to 300 per cent heavier than untreated ones, and they had on the average 18 potentially ear-bearing shoots compared with five.

Dr. Weinberger is now testing the effects of sound on other plants.

Nation-Wide Housing Study Set

## Hellyer Plans 'Task Force'

CP, from Ottawa

While Prime Minister Trudeau reflects on cabinet changes, the first fruits of his campaign policies are beginning to form.

Transport Minister Hellyer already is interviewing people for a planned "task force" that will travel the country to study housing and other city problems.

The Atlantic Development Board has put together pre-

liminary plans for co-ordination of regional development planning under a single ministry.

Trudeau is expected to name his new administration, including the regional development minister, late this week or early next.

Manpower Minister Marchand and Health Minister MacEachern both have been mentioned as possible choices for the job.

Marchand has been closely associated with programs for underdeveloped regions in his present portfolio. MacEachern is an economist and the only cabinet minister from the Atlantic provinces re-elected in the June 25 election.

While the job does not necessarily have to go to an easterner, the department will be largely concerned with the Atlantic provinces and this could be a factor in Trudeau's selection.

Whoever is chosen will join Hellyer in a summer involving move work than relaxation. Both housing and regional

development have been high on Trudeau's list of priorities and will require a good deal of planning before parliament opens, probably in the second week of September.

In the housing study, Hellyer is planning the unusual course of doing some of the spadework personally.

Trudeau said during the election campaign that the study would be carried out in collaboration with the provinces, as soon as possible after the election. He promised special legislation to provide new federal aid for the planning and development of urban regions.

Hellyer has said that he plans to talk with provincial governments, municipalities, unions, lending institutions and social workers to find out why there is a lack of inter-governmental co-operation on housing.

"When I go back, I will write a new policy on housing, and pull all the strings together," he said in one campaign speech. He also said the Liberals will "put Canada ahead of the world in urban development."

Aides say Hellyer had been giving the project top priority since the election and hopes to announce formation of the "task force" before the end of July.

## Critics Hold Up Moscow Summit

By K. C. THALER From London

The Moscow-sponsored world communist summit has run into trouble.

Preparations for the meeting of leaders of the world's communist parties, scheduled in Moscow in November, have been snarled by the refusal of some participants, critical of the Soviets, to bow to attempts to stifle the gathering.

The summit was approved by the world communist rally in Budapest in March. It was then decided that preparations should get underway by April 24 for the summit.

A brief preparatory get-together in April agreed that another meeting be held in June. But because of growing differences this meeting had to be put off. Apparently off-stage efforts are being made to smooth differences.

The parties had agreed in Budapest to set aside ideological differences splitting the world movement and instead to limit the projected Moscow summit to one single generally acceptable item: an alignment against "imperialism."

But the Kremlin, above all anxious to get Communist China isolated, was reported trying to overcome the obstacles through round-about ways. The Soviets hope this will enable the Moscow summit to pronounce a verdict against Peking and all other developments running contrary to the Soviet line.

This applies notably to Czechoslovakia, whose independent course of late has alarmed Moscow and continues to worry the Kremlin leaders. With Romania already virtually out of the Red Bloc, Prague's actions

threaten the already weakened bloc.

The Soviets backed by their Polish and East German allies — currently the staunchest in the Communist alignment — have been pressing for creation of a permanent "committee" which should draft now the key documents relative to the projected summit.

These documents would lay down basically the principles of Communist ideology and policy, in advance of the November summit in Moscow. Those parties, fearful that Moscow is seeking to regain its leadership of the movement, are opposed to any such basic document. They believe the Kremlin would then try to push it through at the summit, as a new Moscow-directed guideline.

Already it is clear that Communist China, Cuba, North Vietnam and North Korea will not attend the Moscow summit.

Romania's presence is by no means certain. Czechoslovakia will be there, if only to make sure that nothing is done to blackball the Carcs.

Major splinter parties which do not agree with the Moscow line but are often pro-Peking may attend the Moscow summit, among them the two rival factions of the Indian party. The Japanese, however, are expected to boycott the meeting.

For the new minister of regional development the first task will be to pull together the various agencies now operating in that field, including the Fund for Rural Economic Development, the Agricultural and Rural Development Act and the Area Development Act.

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## Young Ignore Pornography

By ROBERT R. KIRSCH, from Copenhagen

Denmark is a country virtually without censorship. Hard-core pornography is available in respectable bookstores, railroad station newsstands and in fact everywhere. Films which could not be shown uncut in most other countries cause scarcely a stir here.

The national experiment in cutting control to a minimum (the recommendation of a committee studying film censorship though only those under 16 should be barred from movies which might promote violence or racial bigotry, or present sexual situations deemed injurious to youth) is of exceptional interest since it is testing all of the claims made by those seeking stronger anti-pornography controls in other countries.

A rather conservative university professor who could get excited about high taxes and the effect of cradle-to-grave welfare programs on the initiative and mental health of his countrymen, spoke with obvious pride of the decision to promote individual choice in the selection of reading and viewing.

"The state," he said, "should not have the power to dictate taste. It may start with sexual matters but it can very soon go to the matters of politics and religion. There is a risk here but it is less a risk than the alternative."

This is not to suggest that all Danes approve the new policy but at the very least, those in opposition are taking a wait-and-see attitude. Since July of last year, all censorship of print is ended.

In practice, this is true of pictures, photographs and drawings as well. And these, which have traditionally been the domain of the "postcard peddler" are openly sold. Films are next, although the present censorship arrangement is so lenient only a handful viewed by authorities each

year fail to win the right to be shown. Bonnie and Clyde had its difficulties — not for sexual reasons but for the violence. A proposed statute ending all film censorship seems likely to pass this summer. (The law on ending pornography censorship passed with only 13 negative votes out of 172.)

Next summer, Denmark will withdraw from the international convention on obscene literature, thus allowing export of hard-core pornography. That will open up a new set of problems.

What is the effect of the experiment? It is too soon to tell for certain. For example, there appears to have been a drop in sex crimes since the policy began but neither proponents nor opponents of the experiment are quick to see any connection. Some theorists think that erotic literature acts as a catharsis; their adversaries claim that it stirs up sex crimes.

Children seem to be ignoring pornography. A bookseller said most of his customers for erotica were middle-aged Danes and foreigners. And he also said that though there was a dramatic temporary increase in the sales of such matter when the new law became operative, now the trend is definitely down.

The Danes are far more concerned about the drug problem among youngsters or even cigarette smoking. But, matters of sex are treated openly in the schools, which provide courses in sex education.

What is certain is that no great surge of literary creativity, or dramatic diminution of Danish morality has taken place in the last year or so. Freedom of choice has succeeded in cutting the extent and the context of clandestine distribution. There is no obscenity racket in Denmark.



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A few minutes before serving, remove tomatoes from refrigerator, cut away stem ends, cut tomatoes into chunks and toss gently with vegetables in salad bowl. Season with a mixture of ¼ tsp. salt, dash of pepper. Pour over salad and mix in lightly 1½ cups thick sour cream. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

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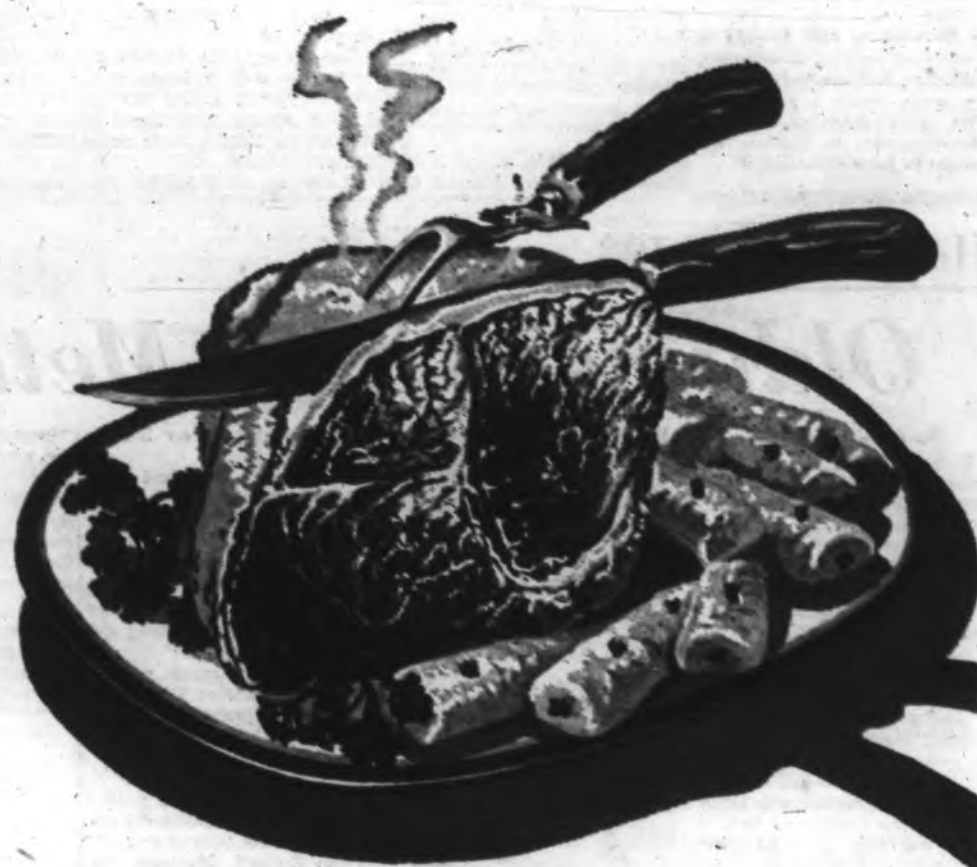
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HUNT'S CHOICE <b>Tomatoes</b> Whole 28-oz. tin <b>37<sup>c</sup></b>	SARA LEE <b>Frozen Cheese Cake</b> Cream, pineapple or cherry. Each <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	WOODWARD'S SUPREME FROZEN <b>Strawberries</b> Sliced. 15-oz. pkt. <b>2 for 65<sup>c</sup></b>	ENO <b>Fruit Salt</b> Reg. jar <b>59<sup>c</sup></b>	BUSY BEE <b>Cleaning Formula</b> For all cleaning. 32 oz. <b>1.39</b>	KAL-KAM <b>Burger Rounds</b> Chuck Beef. 15-oz. tins <b>2 for 49<sup>c</sup></b>

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## Douglas Seeks Recount

BURNABY (CP)—NDP leader T. C. Douglas announced late Wednesday he will ask for a judicial recount of votes cast June 25 in the Burnaby-Maymor riding, where he lost to Liberal Ray Perrault 17,898 to 17,754.

He said he still intends to retire as leader next summer, but "we feel we have a case to make before a judge... We think there are enough discrepancies to indicate we ought to have a recount."

## New Brunswick Verdict: English Court Language

MONCTON (CP)—Mr. Justice Charles J. A. Hughes of the New Brunswick Supreme Court, appeals division, Wednesday issued a judgment proclaiming English the "official language" of the province's courts.

The court turned down an appeal application earlier by two Quebec students asking that court proceedings be heard in French.

Jaques Belisle, 21, of Terrebonne, Que., and Jacques Mo-

reau, 22, of St. Saver, Que., filed the appeal application after they were convicted of placing a pig's head in the residence of Moncton Mayor Leonard C. Jodet. Both were University of Moncton students at the time.

The ruling says English became the official language of the province's courts through English statute law passed on through the British North America Act.

It cites an act of English Par-

liament passed in 1650 prior to the restoration of the monarchy. The act stipulated that court proceedings must be heard in the English tongue only. While this was repealed after the restoration, the judgment says this does not affect its application in New Brunswick.

It says "protection is afforded the accused person who is ignorant of the English language" because evidence is translated to him and his own testimony is translated to the court.

## How to Live to 103

## Oldtimer Gives Method

By ARNOLD OLSON

Richard Guest, 103 years old today, has a few discouraging words for hippies who may want to live as long as he—hard work.

"Just lots of hard work," he said was his secret of long life. "I've been going since I was four years old."

And go he did, according to his son John Guest.

"Dad worked on the farm in Holland, Manitoba, right up to his retirement, 33 years ago," Mr. John Guest said Tuesday.

He included his mother, Edith Guest, in the activity as well. Mr. and Mrs. Guest have been married 70 years.

At 103 years, he said the most important thing is a good night's rest.

Mrs. Guest agreed with her



Guest

husband's attitude on how to have a long life.

"I think it's the hard work and clean living."

"He doesn't smoke or chew tobacco," she said.

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Mrs. Guest is 98.

They said the first time they met was while "out walking and enjoying the fresh air."

Mr. Guest reads without glasses and watches TV.

"They both weren't too bad up to the last four or five years," John Guest said.

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"They worked on the garden pretty good, until finally old age caught up with both of them."

From Holland, Manitoba Mr. and Mrs. Guest moved to 1818 Lillian Road in Victoria when he retired at 80 from a lifetime of farming.

He said his father had

"dragged his feet" in accepting the new machines for farming, and that even at time of retirement the farm was equipped only with horse drawn machinery — although he added "but in the 1930s there were not too many machines in use."

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Although his birthday was not until today, the family took advantage of the long weekend to celebrate it.

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## Around Town

## Boy Faces Theft Charge

A 15-year-old boy has been charged with breaking, entering and theft of keys and money from the Fairfield Plaza coin laundry.

City detectives said Wednesday the keys were taken from the laundry during the weekend. They are for the cash boxes of the soap machine and the dryers.

The detectives said an unspecified amount of money was taken from the boxes.

In another theft in the city, three nuns at St. Joseph's

Hospital reported their purses stolen Tuesday. The money in the purses totalled \$30.

Sanich detectives said Wednesday that \$120 in cash was taken from 3550 Lynwood in a break-in Tuesday night. Entry was made through a back window.

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The theft of \$293 from Kelly's record store at 648 Yates was reported to police Wednesday night. Store official said the money was in a bank bag left on a store counter while he was

in the back. He said the store was closed but the door was unlocked.

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The Canadian forces vessels Shekochevian and Qu'Appelle are expected to return to Esquimalt at 10:30 a.m. today following a Far Eastern cruise. Relatives will be admitted at 11:30.

□

Victoria police will hold their 49th annual pistol shoot Saturday and Sunday at the police range on Thetis Lake Road. The shoot is open to anyone interested in marksmanship competition, and entries will be available at the range and must be completed before events start at 9 a.m. Saturday.

## Vancouver Sailor Leads Hawaii Run

Purpoise III, a 47-foot sloop skippered by F. R. Kilham of Vancouver, is leading a 60-mile string of competitors in the 2,300-mile Victoria to Maui, Hawaii, yacht race.

Immediately behind her were Moonglow III, a 40-foot sloop skippered by D. D. Neilson of Tacoma; Gabrielle III, a 53-

foot sloop skippered by P. R. Sandwell of Vancouver, and 34-foot sloop Cima Mara, skippered by L. O'C. Wiberley of Los Angeles.

The 14 competitors were making good progress despite light and variable winds.

Last reported positions of the other boats: Mary Bowen, Vancouver; Cubana, Victoria; Velaris, Vancouver; Tiffany, Victoria; Suerte II, Seattle; African Star, Seattle; HMCS Oriole, Victoria; Jeunesse, Vancouver; Potlatch, Victoria; and Rainbird, Tacoma.

## Eight Make Tax Stakes

MONTREAL (CP)—Eight B.C. names were among the 151 chosen Wednesday night in the second drawing under the city of Montreal's "voluntary tax" scheme.

The eight are Joan Holmes, Earle Kohn and James Fong, all of Vancouver, C.N. Reijnen of Prince George, J. A. Welsh of Kamloops, Mrs. M. Lebans of Valmont, Johann Pilley of Powell River and Gordon Barrett of Sullivan Bay.

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## Airline, U.S. Government in Quandary

# Frisking Only Way to Halt Skyjacking

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. airlines and the Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday there is no way—short of frisking every passenger—

to prevent a gunman from hijacking a plane to Cuba. "When a guy grabs a stewardess and puts a gun to her head, what are you going to do?" asked William Osmin of the Air Transport Association of America.

"These planes are pressurized. If you put a bullet hole through the fuselage at 30,000 feet, you could have a major tragedy. We don't need gunplay in the cabin," he said. "It's an impossible problem short of searching every passenger." FAA spokesman Irving Ripp said, "If you've

got a man aboard that wants to go to Havana, and he has got a gun, that's all he needs."

Airline officials argued that devices now in existence are unable to distinguish between guns and alarm clocks, electric shavers, silver-plated hair brushes, dictating machines, and countless other items.

"You'd wind up checking every suitcase," a spokesman for one of the major airlines said. "With the new 400-passenger jets just around the corner, you'd never get them in the air if you had to check the people out one-by-one." Ripp added that a person-

by-person search also would have "a bad psychological effect on passengers."

"It would scare the pants off people," he said. "Plus people would complain about invasion of privacy."

Despite their failure thus far to come up with a solution, the FAA and the airlines say they are continually working on ways to make skyjacking more difficult.

Cockpit doors must be locked in flight, airlines have installed one-way peepholes in

the doors, and a system of code words has been developed for use over the intercom between the stewardess in the cabin and the pilots.

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- St. Beaver Kiwanis Club, Strathcona Hotel, 7:30 a.m.
- Rotary Club of Victoria, The Old Forge, Strathcona Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.



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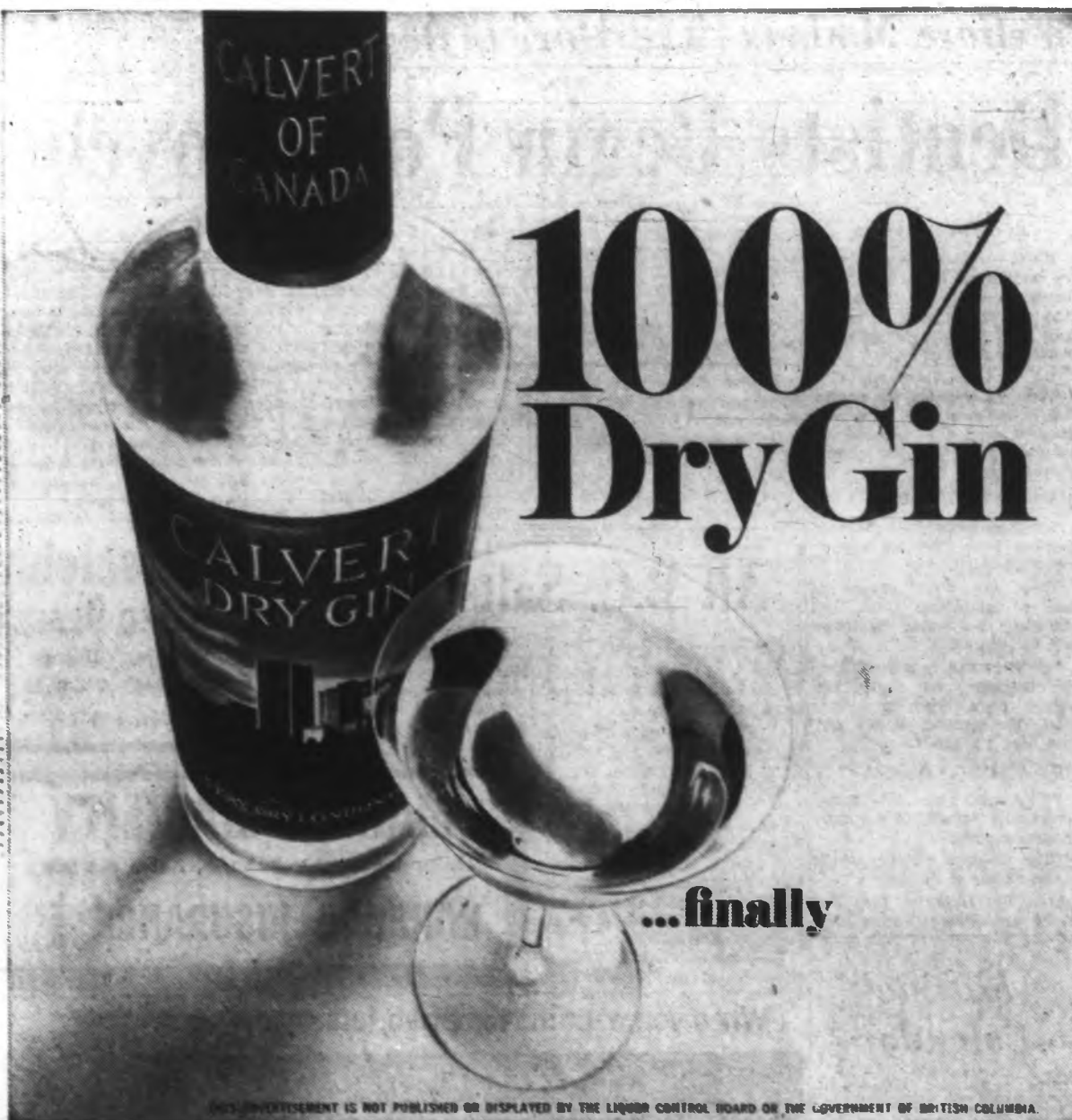




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## Prisoner Guilty Of 16 Offences

An inmate of Wilkinson Road jail pleaded guilty Wednesday in Central Magistrate's Court to 16 offences committed in March in Winnipeg and surrounding towns.

Brian Lee Hoskins was remanded to July 10 for a pre-sentence report and sentence. Court was told that Hoskins was sentenced March 27 at Kere-meeos to six months in jail for possession of stolen property. Hoskins pleaded guilty to five counts of forgery, five of uttering, three of theft under \$50, two of false pretences and one of breaking, entering and theft.

All the charges were waived from Manitoba to Victoria. Court was told that Hoskins received cash and goods totaling \$36 by forgery and worthless cheques and that he stole 50 blank personalized cheques from a Winnipeg man.

Alan Graham of 1919 Leigh was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to consuming liquor in a public place. He drank beer in a car June 8 on Millstream Road.

Keith Clark, 18, of 904 Darwin, was fined \$35 for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Harold Wood of Seattle was sentenced to four months in jail for possession of marijuana. He was found guilty Tuesday after

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## Foreign Troops Will Stay, Czech Admits

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Maj.-Gen. Josef Cepicky of the Czech ministry of defence told newsmen the first units of allied troops would pull out of Czechoslovakia within the next two or three days.

"It cannot be said when the last units will leave," he said.

**'ALL TROOPS'**

Cepicky had announced Tuesday that "all" foreign troops would leave within three days.

Cepicky's statement Wednesday left unanswered the question of whether Czech troops would be stationed permanently in the country to slow down liberalization of the one-time Stalinist nation.

**OTHER RUMORS**

Other rumors said the Russians would stay until after a crucial Czech Communist party congress in October which will be a showdown between reform-

## Brezhnev Takes Aim At West Democracies

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid Brezhnev rapped Western democracies in a Khrushchev speech Wednesday and indicated that, despite Western protest notes, the Soviet Union has no plans to curtail East Germany's new curbs on access to Berlin.

The general secretary of the Soviet Communist party charged that the United States "causes contempt and disgust throughout the world."

Britain, France, West Germany and Italy were other targets in a speech Brezhnev delivered at a reception for a visiting Hungarian delegation. It could have an impact on East-West relations that, in recent exchanges between Moscow and Washington, had seemed to be getting warmer.

## People, Horses Die In Airport Disaster

LONDON (AP) — A flight of racehorses and grooms from Deauville, France, to England ended in disaster Wednesday at London airport.

A British Elizabethan air-cargo plane collided with two parked airliners on landing, killing seven of its passengers. All eight horses aboard were believed killed.

Five other persons suffered injuries.

The freighter tore the tails off two parked British European Airways Trident jetliners, then crumpled on, stranding the runway with debris.

The moving plane ended up against the airport's new terminal building, still under construction.

Passengers had just disembarked from one of the parked Tridents and were in an airline bus nearby as the collision occurred.

"There was a huge bang and this yellow ball of fire—that was it," said a witness.

A British Airports Authority spokesman said the Elizabethan "veered away" from the runway in attempting to land and ended up in the terminal area.

He said there were three crew members and five grooms on the Elizabethan.

## Hearings Later In Baptiste Riot

MONTREAL (CP) — Hearings for 200 persons arrested during the St. Jean Baptiste Day riots, including separatist leaders Pierre Bourgault and Reggie Chartrand, were postponed Wednesday until dates in the fall.

The hearings were postponed after the 50 defence lawyers representing the accused said they were not ready to proceed with the trial. All the accused had pleaded not guilty to the riot charges.

**OCTOBER TRIAL**

Pierre Bourgault, leader of the Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale, charged with disturbing a public assembly and participating in a riot, will be tried Oct. 18.

He is free on \$1,500 bail.

Reggie Chartrand, leader of Les Chevaliers de l'indépendance, who faces charges of assaulting three policemen, possessing an offensive weapon, and participating in a riot, was required to post a \$1,000 bond.

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Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson has been placed under observation of heart specialist, suffering from effects of heavy cold and overwork. Johnson, 53, cancelled all commitments last September due to phlebitis, disease involving inflammation of veins.—(CP)

## To Settle Dispute with B.C.

# Psychiatric Nurses Seek Hearing

By JOHN MATTERS

British Columbia's 1,200 psychiatric nurses have asked for a Civil Service Commission hearing in an effort to settle their dispute with the provincial government, an official of their professional organization said Wednesday night.

D. L. Wenham, executive secretary of the Psychiatric Nurses Association of British Columbia, said he hoped to hear from the commission in the next week to 10 days.

The psychiatric nurses, only about a dozen of whom work in provincial mental health services at Victoria, earlier voted 93 per cent in favor of rejecting

a number of fringe benefits in a settlement package from the government.

**SALARY BOOST**

However, they have accepted a salary increase which averaged 4.65 per cent, effective April 1.

Mr. Wenham said the psychiatric nurses rejected the fringe benefits proposals because they violated the suggestions of an independent, fact-finding panel set up as one of the settlement terms in last year's dispute.

Both sides agreed to abide by the panel's terms, but the government apparently changed its mind, said Mr. Wenham.

**SOME POINTS**

The divergence occurred on such points as shift differentials, statutory holidays, on-call pay and vacations.

"It is the principle which is concerning us," said Mr. Wenham. "There is not much point taking our case to a fact-finding panel in the future if the government does not want to abide by the terms of this one."

Earlier, the psychiatric nurses accepted salary increases which leave them about \$50 behind the monthly cheques received by registered nurses.

For example, a registered

nurse will receive \$595 a month under her new contract, while a psychiatric nurse will be paid \$542.

The Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. announced earlier this week its members voted to accept a new contract with hospitals that will give them salary increases of between 30 and 35 per cent in a two-year contract.

Involved are about 500 who work at Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and Gorge Road hospitals in Victoria.

when they move from one hospital to another.

**TWO STAGES**

Earlier, they rejected a recommended increase of 21.5 and 27.4 per cent in two stages this year. At that time, they voted 97 per cent in favor of strike action to back their demands for salary increases of 50 per cent.

The new contract, in addition to other benefits, gives them portability of salary increments

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Laver stretches to return Ashe drive—(AP)

## Canadian Salary Demands May Force Change—Clair

OTTAWA (CP) — Football in Canada may have created a monster with its import rule and head coach Frank Clair is among those who feel the time may be at hand to consider junking it.

The ruling requires each of the nine Canadian Football League clubs to carry no fewer than 18 Canadian players in the roster.

"I predict that if prices of Canadian players continue to rise, the import rule will go," Clair said at the Ottawa Rough Riders training camp.

"I'd like to see Canadian players stay in the game, but it's becoming a problem financially," Clair said.

The import rule was devised to keep costs down and so the team with the largest bankroll would not always win the Grey Cup by buying the best American players for every spot on the field.

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Canadian players, however, realizing they are at a premium, are charging top price for their services.

"Because of this," Clair said, "we find ourselves paying some Canadians of lesser ability more than some of our good imports."

"The question is whether we shouldn't drop the import rule and let the Canadian players compete on their ability alone."

Ottawa Rough Riders saw 34 veterans return this year but they still ushered in 37 new boys—the largest number in the club's history.

"There will be two or three changes in the tertiary, one change in the defensive line and one or two in the offensive line this year," Clair says.

**AWESOME ARRAY**

However, the eight other defensive backfields in the league will still be looking at an awesome array in the Ottawa offensive backfield.

Bo Scott is at fullback, with Lovell Coleman from Calgary and Ron Stewart at halfback; Whit Tucker is at flanker, Margene Adkins at split end.

Making it all work is quarterback Russ Jackson and Clair has obtained Billy Van Burkleo—his passing percentage was above 500 last year—to back Jackson in place of the retiring Rob O'Brien.

**MAY LACK EXPERIENCE**

"The word I'm worried about this year is experience," Clair said.

"We have a fine nucleus of a ball club. Our defence is sound, so is the offence—but certain players are missing. We have rookies coming in. The problem

is getting the younger players with talent to learn the plays and learn the defences. They may make mistakes and this is our biggest worry."

Clair was dubious about Lowell Coleman, whose left knee was operated on during the off-season. The knee was mending slowly, mostly because Coleman suffered a pinched nerve in the other knee and was unable to work out as vigorously as needed.

In case of emergency, Riders were looking at Alex Moore, Norfolk State College; Andy Greene, Florida A and M, and Vic Washington, Wyoming, as possible left halfbacks.

Tom Pullen, an Ottawa boy from the University of Michigan, was looking for a way to break in at end.

"We may need a left half and a left cornerback and we're looking at Charles Henry from Albany State in Georgia, who's as fast as Gene Adkins at split end."

WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND (UPI) — Old pro Rod Laver gave Arthur Ashe a tennis lesson and Tony Roche beat the challenge of Clark Graebner Wednesday to oust the two American amateurs and set up an all-Australian final in the first open Wimbledon championships.

Laver, the red-haired Aussie acknowledged as the world's leading professional, turned in his best performance of the tournament and never gave Ashe a chance in defeating the army lieutenant from Richmond, Va., 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Roche, also a pro and seeded 15th in the meet, downed New Yorker Graebner 9-7, 8-10, 6-4, 8-6 in a 2½-hour battle.

Laver, the top-seed in the tourney, will be bidding for his third Wimbledon title against Roche. He won the crown in 1961 and again in 1962 while competing as an amateur.

While Ashe and Graebner were going down to defeat, U.S. teammates Billie Jean King and Nancy Richey helped the American cause by advancing to the semifinals in women's singles.

Mrs. King, a professional from Long Beach, Calif., advanced by beating Lesley Bowrey of Australia, 6-3, 6-4, as she continued her bid for a third straight Wimbledon title. A woman competitor hasn't taken three consecutive Wimbledon singles crowns since Maureen Connolly turned the trick in 1953-54.

Miss Richey, an amateur from San Angelo, Tex., entered the semifinals with a 6-4, 6-2 triumph over ailing Maria Bueno of Brazil, a three-time former winner at Wimbledon.

The other women's semifinalists are Ann Jones of Britain and Judy Tegart of Australia. Miss Tegart pulled the surprise

of the day by eliminating former champion Margaret Smith Court of Australia, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1.

Mrs. Jones, Britain's top lady pro, defeated French professional Francoise Durr, 6-2, 6-2. Semifinal pairings pit Mrs. Jones against Mrs. King in a rematch of last year's final, and Miss Tegart versus Miss Richey.

The men's final will be the first between left-handers since Neale Fraser beat Laver for the title in 1960 and it will mark the eighth all-Australian title play-off in the past 13 years.

The Laver-Ashe match, which was expected to be a classic,

turned out to be a breeze for the left-handed Aussie. Laver was on top right from the start, breaking his opponent's service in the second game of the first set.

The Graebner-Roche match ended on a dramatic note when Roche serving at 30-all appeared to ace the American but the service was called fault much to the surprise of both players.

Graebner then appeared to deliberately hit Roche's second service out of court to give the Australian a match point.

Roche won the final point when Graebner was unable to handle his swinging service.

The Aussie pro appears to have the Indian sign on Graebner as this was the fifth time he has beaten the New Yorker in six clashes.

Graebner served 11 aces and 11 double faults and showed none of the service power which had successfully brought Manuel Santana, Fred Stolle and Ray Moore to their knees without loss of a set in the three previous rounds.

Mrs. King blew seven match points before turning back Miss Bowrey while third-seeded Miss Richey toyed with a slow Miss Bueno who was slowed by a leg injury.

## One-Shot Return For Moss

LONDON (Reuters) — Stirling Moss, 38-year-old former British racing ace, is to make what he calls a one-shot return to competitive driving.

Moss, who retired in 1962 after being severely injured in a race at Goodwood, will drive a special model HV-1300 Italian Lancia coupe in the gruelling 84-hour Marathon de la Route rally from Liege, Belgium, to Nurburgring in West Germany, and back to Liege on Aug. 28.

His co-drivers will be Britain's James Ireland and Italy's Claudio Maglioli.

But Moss has no plans to return to Grand Prix racing.

"I couldn't afford to return to racing," Moss said.

## City Youth Captures Trap Crown

VANCOUVER—Rick Bate of Victoria, B.C., won the Canadian junior trap shooting championship during the weekend and with Bert Thomas, made a strong showing for Victoria in the open event.

Ron Scordo of Glen Williams, Ont., won the Canadian overall title with 567 out of 600, two shots better than runner-up Earl Caldwell of Vancouver.

Thomas, the Class "A" champion at the meet, was next at 564 followed by Bate at 563. A record total of 240 shooters competed.

## Aussies Win In Ireland

DUBLIN (Reuters) — The Australians quickly shook off their loss to Yorkshire and coasted to a leisurely six-wicket victory over Ireland Wednesday in the first of two one-day cricket fixtures.

Ireland were out for 106 and the Australians had ample time to score the runs. But before the Australians gained their expected victory they lost four wickets in reaching 11.

MCC 24 for 7 declared; Oakes 24 for 1; Collett 16, C. Stevens 24 for 3 declared; Cambridge University 24 for 8.

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Gloucestershire beat Nottinghamshire by 25 runs; Gloucestershire 248 for 8, Nottinghamshire 221.

Warwickshire beat Hampshire by 27 runs; Warwickshire 222, Hampshire 195.

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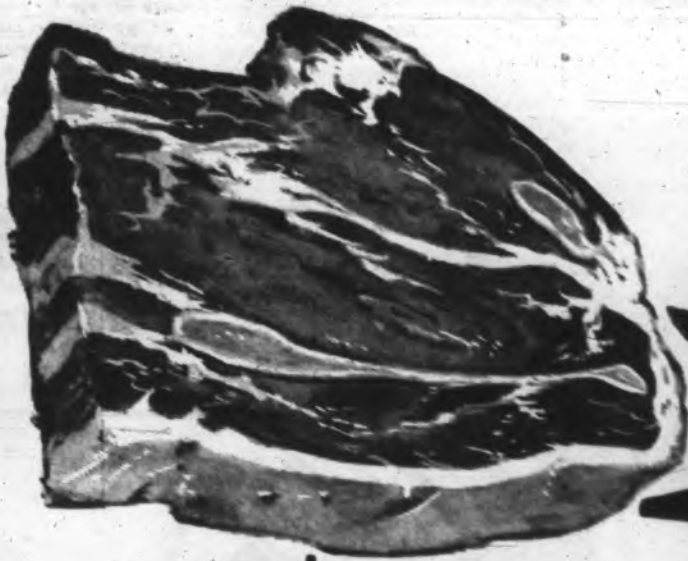
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## B.C. Extends Jubilee Work

A poison control information service in which Royal Jubilee Hospital was a pioneer will be extended to most large hospitals in British Columbia, Health Minister Ralph Lofmark announced Wednesday.

The 42 hospitals which will be involved in the early part of the project will be provided with a filing system of 1,500 cards that list dangerous products, their formulas, toxicity and antidotes in case of overdose.

Royal Jubilee was the first hospital in B.C. to develop a poison information centre, where doctors can telephone for emergency information. A few years later, in 1956, Vancouver General Hospital instituted a similar system to make poison control information readily available on the mainland.

Before introduction of the new service throughout B.C., a pilot project of from four to six weeks' duration will take place at Vancouver General, Royal Jubilee, Vernon Jubilee and the Royal Inland Hospital at Kamloops.

"The new system will improve poison information services already existing by ensuring that up-to-date information is available on new products as they come on the market throughout the province," added the minister.

Installation of the new service will require only a request from a hospital's board of managers, and medical staff and the voluntary reporting of all accidental poisonings treated in the hospital to the local health unit, on a form which will be provided.

"The reporting is most important. It will assist in the compiling of statistics designed to make the service more efficient and more effective," said Mr. Lofmark.

## Colleagues Provide Standing Ovation at Retirement

# Victoria Assistant Fire Chief Began as Driver

By BOB PETHICK

Thirty-five years of flames, flashing red lights, sirens and most of all — satisfaction with the Victoria Fire Department, ended quietly for Assistant Chief Bill Blair Friday.

The veteran fireman, who started his service as a fire alarm operator, turned in his gear after his final shift Friday, climbed into his car, and turned his back on many memories.

His 1110-w-fireman had already bidden him goodbye with a standing ovation at a party in his honor.

**TAKEN OVER**

His position was taken over by Fire Captain Bob Smith, a member of the Victoria fire department since 1938.

From the department's most junior position, he worked his way up the ladder as driver, lieutenant, captain and finally assistant chief, a position he held since Aug. 1, 1964.

During his time he has seen many changes in the department and also the firefighting equipment. He has the distinction of having driven the most miles in Victoria fire department vehicles.

**HOT LIFE**

A fireman's life is a combination of drills, paperwork, and examinations, but most important is fighting fires, and Chief Blair has his memories of many blazes.

One he remembers extremely well.

"It was June 15, 1934, right at 6 p.m., when the alarm came in for Moore Wittingham lumber company. The shift was just changing and we had all the men there, the guys going off shift weren't too happy, they had all their good gear on."

**HIS BIRTHDAY**

The reason he remembers this one so well: "June the 15th is my birthday."

There were cold fires.

"It snowed all day before the

alarm came in to the old CFS (Canadian Pacific) mill fire down by where the B.C. Hydro tank farm is now. That

time the floor gave way and the chief found himself falling through space.

"It didn't seem funny at the time," he laughed.

**COLD ONE**

Another cold one was the old post office building at the site of the present customs building. This was Jan. 13, 1937.

"It was really going. The midnight boat was just leaving. There were some people aboard who thought they would never see any of the building, but it was a good save."

"That was the only time I can ever remember when our coats were all ice up, just as you see on the Prairies."

**FEW MESSIES**

He missed a few, during the time he was with the inspection branch, but remembers with pride when he was in charge of fighting the recent Ramsay Machine Shop fire.

"That was a good save. They were back in operation in a week."

Chief Blair is a man of many talents. During the war he was on loan to Yarrow, in charge of welding in the yard.

The years have been kind to "Curly" Blair. He looked anything but the 60 years compulsory retiring age required by the fire department as he sat in the house he built himself at 866 Richmond, where he and his wife Winifred intend to go on living.

By way of variety, they intend to spend time at their summer home at Weirs Beach, where the chief plans to put to good use a telescope presented by his fellow firemen. He built this house, too.

Looking back, he describes being a fireman as a "satisfying and rewarding" experience. He also adds that he will enjoy his retirement.

One thing he doesn't say is that when he hears a fire truck in the distance, he may have a difficult time to resist running for the brass pole.

—William E. Job

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## Hazard Gone

Bert Jensen makes hay while sun shines but not, as might be expected somewhere north of Victoria. City employee, Bert is haymaking right down in Beacon Hill Park where parks department harvests annual crop to reduce fire hazard.

—William E. Job

## First Test Centre Tunes in Today

Starting this afternoon, Greater Victoria motorists can voluntarily have their cars inspected at the provincial government motor vehicle testing station at McKenzie Avenue and Barden.

Official opening ceremonies are scheduled for 2 p.m.

The testing station is the first of its kind built specifically for what will become a province-wide compulsory testing program.

Starting Jan. 1, 1969, owners of vehicles that do not display the inspection approval stickers given when a car makes it through the testing station will be liable to prosecution for failure to comply with the law.

Eventually the program will call for a twice-a-year inspection for every car, truck and trailer on the province's roads.

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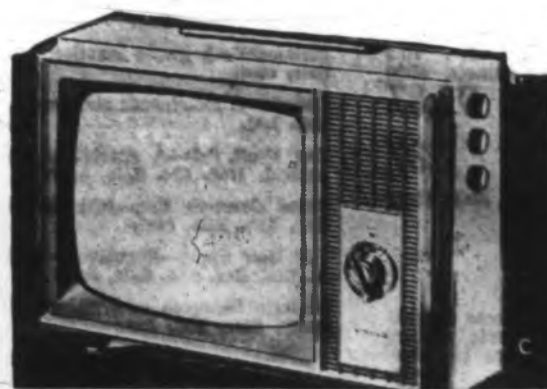
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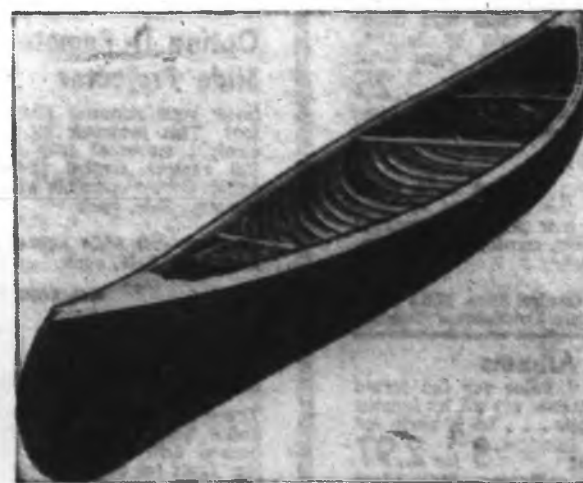
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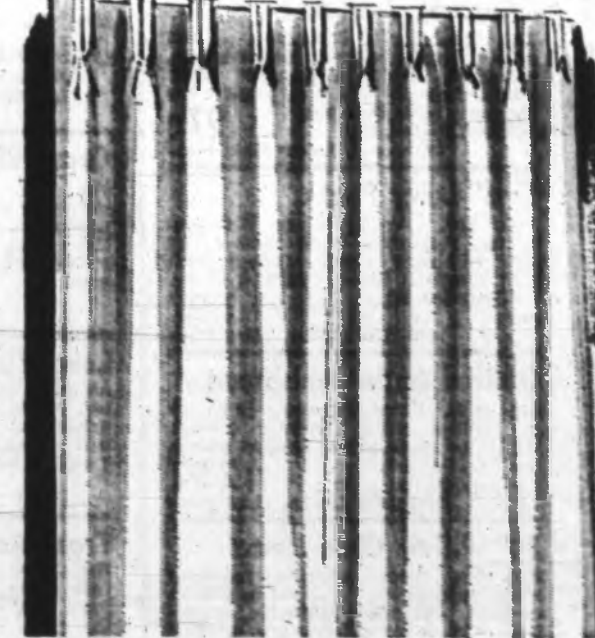
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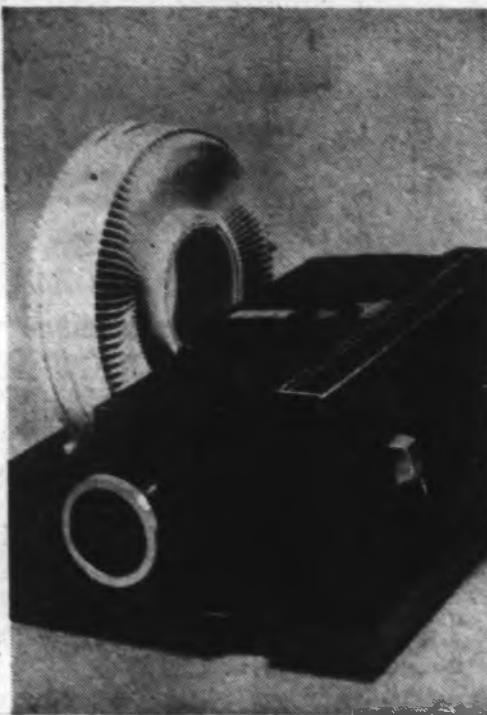
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## Blood Donor Clinics Will Honor Pearkes

Former Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes, whose life was saved by a Red Cross blood transfusion in the First World War and who has actively supported the blood service ever since, will have a series of donor clinics named in his honor next week.

"Citation to General G. R. Pearkes Clinics" will be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

"In appreciation for his many years of support and as a mark of our esteem, we're dedicating these days in his honor," said blood donor panel supervisor A. T. Lashmar.

## Port Angeles Treats Wastes

# 'Canada Should Do Same'

By JOHN MATTEES

The sewage of Port Angeles must be treated before it is dumped into Juan de Fuca Strait and that city's mayor said Wednesday night he hoped Canadian authorities "will have the sense to do the same."

Mayor Joseph Wolfe said his city's population of 15,900 — about one-tenth that of the Greater Victoria area — has been required to spend \$2,500,000 this year to stop the flow of human wastes into the sea 20 miles from Victoria.

"The Washington State Pol-

lution Control Commission has made it clear that it will not tolerate any raw sewage in the strait, and I encourage Canadian authorities to do the same," said the mayor.

The views of the state pollution agency coincide with those of Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, who said last week he would go "as far as the law permits" in opposing the discharge of untreated sewage into Juan de Fuca Strait.

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Mayor Wolfe said Washington State's pollution authority insisted the sewage be chlorinated as well as put through primary treatment.

This allows the settling out of solid materials before the effluent is discharged. The residual sludge then must be disposed of.

However, since the Pollution Control Commission approved Port Angeles' plant, it has become even more strict and is insisting on secondary treatment, said Mayor Wolfe.

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Secondary treatment consists of a forced biological digestion and chemical neutralization of noxious components.

The treatment plant now being built will be in operation before the end of December, said the mayor.

Mayor Wolfe said there was a strong public feeling in Port Angeles that the sewage

system and treatment plant were too sophisticated.

"We overcame this, however, when we pointed out the health hazards involved," said the mayor. "Raw sewage is very unhealthy. We have three pulp mills here and the wastes from them is one thing that I don't think causes the diseases of sewage."

The Pollution Control Commission has dealt with the pulp mills separately, said the mayor, and has ordered a

quick cleanup of about 80 per cent of the wastes they are putting into the sea.

Mayor Wolfe said he did not think Victoria's sewage would actually get as far as Port Angeles in solid form, but there was still a hazard to the beaches from virus contamination.

"I know what untreated sewage in the sea has done to our beaches. I last went swimming here 25 years ago," he said.

## Grits Gain Most In Service Vote

The official vote count, completed in both Greater Victoria ridings Wednesday, increased the majorities of the winners in last week's federal election.

The gains came from the armed services vote, which was counted in Ottawa Saturday. Final results, with the election night tabulations in brackets:

Victoria—David Gross, Liberal, 18,401 (17,924); Eric Chalmers, Conservative, 13,378 (13,373); Dr. Harvey Richardson, NDP, 8,414 (8,377); George Burnham, Independent, 528 (501).

Esquimalt-Saanich—David Anderson, Liberal, 16,501 (15,890); George Chatterton, Conservative, 13,587 (13,269); Donald Johannessen, NDP, 10,952 (10,874); Roy Overton, Social Credit, 751 (731).

There were 305 rejected ballots in Victoria and 174 in Esquimalt-Saanich.

## Stephen on Sea Sewage:

# Area Waging Losing Fight

Mayor Hugh Stephen said Wednesday he and other advocates of sea disposal of sewage are fighting a losing battle.

He said he was convinced after a study of the matter that

when sewage was chopped up and discharged into deep water in the ocean, it was not a threat to health.

However, he said, the discussion had entered the realm of

the emotional, and if people continued to think with their emotions, there was little doubt municipalities would be forced to install treatment plants — at a probable cost of about \$16,000,000.

"I think we are waging a losing battle, and it is a minor tragedy because the extra \$16,000,000 will have to go on an already heavy tax bill. The people pay for these things, not the mayor and councils."

"I can't help but think how much good could be done with that \$16,000,000. Why, it's enough to build a pretty big hospital," Mayor Stephen said.

## SHARP ATTACKS

Recent sharp attacks on dumping sewage at sea have put in jeopardy the whole district over-all sewerage plan which is predicated upon sea outfalls.

The trunk sewer network designed to drain the whole lower end of Saanich Peninsula would have several ocean outfalls, but the chief one would be at Clover Point, where the discharge point would be 1,500 feet out at sea and sunk to a depth of 120 feet.

Recently, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark came out against dumping raw sewage at sea and said he would instruct his departmental officials to oppose it at every point.

## CHORUS JOINED

The Victoria Medical Society followed with a condemnation of sea outfalls and, on Tuesday, the B.C. Medical Association joined the chorus.

On the other hand, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical officer of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, has supported the concept of sea disposal.

Dr. Whitbread contended that dumped at sea at a depth of 120 feet, the sewage would be rendered completely harmless by the action of sea water and tides.

## OUTFALL MOUTH

At a distance of 65 feet from the mouth of the outfall, the harmful bacteria in sewage would be harmless, Dr. Whitbread maintained.

Mayor Stephen said Wednesday a series of sewage treatment plants would be needed if the sea outfall method was abandoned.

"It isn't just a matter of money, although goodness knows the cost would be terrific, but it is also a matter of where you build these treatment plants people keep calling for."

## 'ONLY PLACE'

"The only place we could build a treatment plant to handle the sewage discharged at Clover Point would be on the point itself. You certainly couldn't build a plant halfway down the main trunk line," the mayor said.

End-of-the-line plants would mean sewage treatment units on Clover Point, another "snack in the middle of a residential area or on the Oak Bay golf course," another at Macaulay Point and another at Finerty Cove — everywhere there was an outfall.

"If we build the treatment plants inland as some people continually suggest, that would mean reversing the entire drainage system of the peninsula," the mayor said. "As it is now, we have a gravity system flowing from high points to sea level."



Happy splashers practise breathing

—James Ryan

## Colonist Free Swim Classes

# Younger Students Find Heat Helps

Mrs. Margie Naysmith, Colonist Free Swim Class instructor is enthusiastic about this year's class.

"Oh, fabulous!" she said of the beginning days. "This weather is just made to order."

"I've never had two such beautifully warm and sunny days to start the classes with."

She said the balmy weather

was perfect for the seven-year-olds entered in classes this year, for which there was a greater number than usual.

Mrs. Naysmith said she has found seven-year-olds have noticeably more fear of water than eight-year-olds, but the weather is offsetting this natural tendency.

Six commended parents who have shown interest in their

children by attending classes as onlookers, but added a request.

"We'd prefer that if the children's parents come to the lake — and we like to see this — they stay out of the child's line of vision."

"It isn't fair to the child to hear his attention between the instructor and parent, because he won't get the full benefit."

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Mrs. Naysmith said the weather had staved off disasters with clothing.

The bags brought by many of the children to store dry clothing are inadequate, she said. "We'd have a terrible mess of clothes if a wind came up."

She recommends the plastic bags fruit comes in, or the bags available from laundrette dispensers.

## Horse Trainer Show Judge

Merrill Harrop, a horse trainer from Paldi near Oculan Lake, will judge the Oculan Trail Riders club show Sunday.

The show, at 9:30 a.m. at the Saanichton Fairgrounds, will feature 19 events for juniors and seniors, under Vancouver Island Horsemen's Council rules.

## Seen in Passing



Ed

Ed Pickering checking new carpets for an office . . . (A maintenance man for a furniture store, he lives at 1630 Myrtle Street, with his wife Mary and their daughter Patricia, 13. His hobby is wood and metal working.) . . . Dan Levy helping a neighbor . . . Kathy White wondering what Attila the Hun was really like . . . Bill Bailey finding a dead duck on his doorstep . . . Bob MacIsaac preparing to move . . . Gord Sarason huffing and puffing . . . Jean Bruce wondering if a horse can learn to turn on a tap and carry water . . . Vi Rudelek enjoying a swim in her new pool . . . Joan Fraser getting a fishing licence.

## Victoria Forecast:

# Building Boom Biggest Yet

With a six-month total of more than \$13,000,000, 1968 will almost certainly be Victoria's biggest building and development year, Mayor Hugh Stephen told 300 businessmen Wednesday.

Speaking at an analysis and panel study of the city's Wharf Street-Inner Harbor urban renewal scheme, the mayor said that the six-month building total for 1967 was \$7,254,000, and for the first six months of this year it was \$13,265,564.

"This is a remarkable increase over last year, which fell well below a record building year for the city," the mayor said.

The insidious decay of the downtown areas of many cities was like disease in the human body, the mayor said. By the time it was discovered, it was too late.

This trend was recognized in Victoria in the early 1960s and the administration, then under Mayor R. B. Wilson, took steps. First came Centennial Square — a new heart for the city — then Bastion Square and the paint-up plan. The revitalization of the waterfront was all part of an improvement program which should never stop, he said.

## ECONOMIC LIFE

The mayor used the building figures as evidence that the economic life of the city warranted the expenditure of money on improvement.

Richard Street, project executive of Acres Western Ltd., the firm which completed an economic and feasibility survey of the 53-acre area several weeks ago, went over the report in detail.

He stressed the need for a strong tourist industry and said that another facet of the development of the area would be establishment of a lively, busy marina able to moor 220 vessels.

## OTHER SIDE

Architect John Wade wanted to know if the planners had taken the unsightly "other side" of the Inner Harbor into consideration in their calculations.

City Planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh said it has been considered in the long-range view, but right now the objective was to get on with what could be done immediately.

In answer to a question from T. G. Denny, City Manager Dennis Young said that at this stage in the renewal project, no architectural controls had been laid down for development in the area.



## Lawning Time

UVic's summer session classes are over for day, and Derek Hamlet, 23, of Vancouver, relaxes on Student Union Building lawn to study physics. Summer session began Tuesday and will run until exams Aug. 15 and 16. About 1,300 summer students, many of them B.C. teachers returning to catch up on instruction methods, are enrolled in 100-odd courses of session. — (Robin Clarke)

## 'Canadian Tax Dollars Used'

# Tuna Boat Issue Irks Unionist

A Canadian tuna fishing company has been using Canadian tax dollars for a business that is done entirely outside the country, Victoria Labor Council was told Wednesday night.

Darrell Walker of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers said an unspecified number of Canadian-built tuna fishing vessels are involved — two that were built at Yarrows Ltd. in Victoria.

"They were built here and sailed out of here under Canadian flags with Canadian crews," he told the labor council.

"Then, once they reached the U.S., the first thing they did was take the captain off and replace him with an American. The next thing they did was to take the Canadian crews off and replace them with Panamanians."

"Then they replaced the Panamanians with Puerto Ricans."

Other delegates to the labor council said 50 per cent of the cost of the ships was paid with Canadian tax dollars.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union made a similar complaint about two months ago, asking that action

be made to protect the jobs of Canadian tuna fishermen.

At that time the union singled out Atlantic Sugar Refineries Ltd., which it said was a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Canadian Tuna Fishing Co.

The labor council, acting on Mr. Walker's suggestion, will

make its protest of such action known to the B.C. Federation of Labor and Prime Minister Trudeau.

The same avenue will be used in connection with alleged foreign manufacture and manning of some CPR ships.

"Now they're building them (CPR) a big port near Vancouver so they can start taking our stuff to Japan," Mr. Walker said.

The labor council pledged support to Mrs. Mira Yarwood, who has entered the provincial by-election in Oak Bay as an NDP candidate.

It voiced support of the Victoria Medical Society stand against allowing untreated sewage to enter local waters and opposed any increase in daily hospital rates for those carrying provincial hospital insurance.

## Saanich Tap Turners Asked to Water Late

All Saanich residents have been asked to curtail voluntarily the use of water for sprinkling lawns and gardens during peak consumption hours from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Municipal engineer Neville Lyle said Wednesday restrictions won't be needed "if we get reasonable co-operation" and suggested irrigation during the day or after 9:30 p.m.



# Milk Soothes Sun Burns

By EILEEN LEAROLD

Are you burning? Everyone had a place in the sun the last few days whether they wanted it or not, and some are burning or doing a slow simmer who didn't even plan it.

A quick survey of local hospitals, then pharmacists

and lastly drug departments produced some interesting facts.

According to a well-known city pharmacist, the absolute best and number one balm for a blistered body is vasoline.

"It keeps all the air out — it's just solid petrolatum and it's wonderful."

To check this theory I phoned several skin doctors, only to find every single dermatologist in Victoria is in Vancouver. They are having their annual meeting on the Mainland. (Let's hope no Victorians run into serious skin troubles for a few days.)

Anyway I did find one very sympathetic skin specialist's nurse, and explaining my quandary, she said:

"I have found the best thing for a sunburn is milk."

"It's very cool, very soothing and contains lactic acid which is healing. I use 2 per cent homogenized milk and apply it with a soft cotton or linen cloth (not anything rough like paper, handkerchiefs) and dab it gently all over. Four or five hours later, I wash it off. Really — it's great, cools off the burn and heals it."

The person who answered the phone at St. Joseph's emergency ward thought they had had "three or four peo-

ple" treated for sunburn, but would give out no treatment. "Phone your own doctor," she said. "Treatment varies with the kind of burn."

At the Jubilee the nurse in emergency said a few people had come in with blistered skin ("We use sterile dressings, usually dry") but the main problem with the exceptionally hot weather and hundreds of people going to the beaches, was blistered and incandescent feet.

"On Monday and Tuesday we were absolutely frantic, hardly had time to breathe, with people coming in with feet cut by barnacles, broken glass and rusty nails in old planks."

"Back to the sunburn, we find that bad burns usually occur only if people fall asleep. If it's too hot, they have the sense to get out of the sun, so sometimes hazy days bring us more burns than really blazing hot ones."

The department stores have a very mixed bag of sunburn oils, jellies and creams. They have things like: Indoor-Outdoor which is a kind of clear liquid that "stains" one brown without benefit of sun or fresh air; they have Sea and Sid suntan lotion; Surfadil Sun Bath, Bronze Luster (Jelly), Coppertone Lotion (no oil), California Bronze and even something called IR-9 which is suntan lotion with a built-in insect repellent.



"Ouch," says Grania

## Country Fair Raises \$340

The sum of \$340 was realized at the "country fair" held by Esquimalt Chapter No. 41 Order of the Eastern Star in the K of P Hall, Cormorant Street.

Mrs. Hazel McLaren was in charge of decorating the hall. Mrs. Irene Wright was tea convener. Mrs. D. Rush and Mrs. M. Spouse were in charge of the home cooking stalls; Mrs. J. Pinnegar and Mrs. R. Cummings were convener of the candy stall.

Mrs. W. Barre was general convener.



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By Jack Tippitt



"My Daddy and I have a good understanding... I laugh at all his jokes and things work out pretty well."



## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Is it possible for a pregnancy to last 17 months? Here is my story: I went with this girl for two years. One thing led to another and the next thing I knew Verna said, "We'd better get married right away." Although I wasn't exactly thrilled with the idea, I did the honorable thing and married her that weekend.

A few months later Verna began to wear maternity clothes and complained that her feet were swelling and her back ached. She is in her 17th month as I write this letter.

Verna has gained 18 pounds. She has knit nine baby sweaters, crocheted seven bonnets and five booties. We even bought baby furniture and have a room ready but there is no baby.

My friends and relatives are driving me crazy with questions and I don't know what to say. What does this sound like to you? — DELAYED FATHERHOOD

Dear Delayed: It sounds

like excellent salesmanship with no product to back up the pitch. But don't get the idea that you were framed, because there is such a thing as false pregnancy. It is called pseudocyesis.

I suggest that you have a talk with her doctor at once and learn whether or not a baby is on the way. If so, it's now the same baby Verna talked about 17 months ago. No pregnancy can last 17 months. It only seems that long.

## Phone Problem

Dear Ann Landers: Whenever I'm on the phone my husband walks over to me and says "Who is it?" Then he asks, "What does she want?" The next question is, "Why waste your time talking about that?" After a couple of minutes he says, "Get off."

It is awfully hard, in the middle of a phone conversation, to answer his questions. It is also embarrassing because the person on the line can hear him. I decided a few weeks ago that the best solution was to ignore him. This makes him furious.

Can you offer a solution? — ULCERS SOUTHERN STYLE

Dear Ulcers: A husband who is so childish that he cannot stand being excluded from anything — even a routine telephone conversation — should be dealt with on the 18-year-old level at which he operates.

Keep a notepad and a pencil by the telephone. When he asks, "Who is it?" Write the name of the person and add, "I'll tell you all about it later, dear." This should quiet the little darling until you get off.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is in the service. My father-in-law travels a lot so my mother-in-law and I play gin rummy almost every evening.

She is a lot of fun and I enjoy her company but I can't afford the losses. Last week I dropped \$16. The week before,

\$12. I don't want to insult her or appear to be a poor loser but I'm — HURTING

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# Alderman Bound for Africa

By TRUDY KEMP

Ilorin, Nigeria will be home for the next two years for Alderman and Mrs. Gerald Horne and family, Marilyn, 17, Jocelyn, 15, and Raymond, 13.

Mr. Horne will join the staff of the government secondary school in Ilorin and will teach zoology and biology.

A member of the teaching staff at Esquimalt high school for the past 16 years and on the Esquimalt council for five years, Mr. Horne received his new appointment through the Canadian Government external aid program.

Irene Horne said that when her husband applied for a teaching position through the external aid program, set up to assist underdeveloped countries, he did not know whether he would be sent to Asia, Africa or the Caribbean if he was accepted. He sent in his application the beginning of the year.

Mrs. Horne pointed out that her husband had been contemplating applying for this position for sometime. He

decided that this was the year to do it because of the children's ages.

She also said that they felt the children were "at a perfect age now" to enjoy such a move and to get the most out of it.

Just where they will be going to school is still "up in the air." Marilyn will be in Grade XII while Jocelyn and Raymond are both in junior high school.

Mrs. Horne said that they had received some information and literature on the international school at Ibadan which is about 90 miles from Ilorin.

"It sounds like it is a fine school and it would certainly give the children a chance to meet students from all over," she said.

The international school which opened in October, 1963, is co-educational and was founded by the University of Ibadan and is the only one of its kind in Nigeria.

It was established to provide an environment where

children of Nigeria and overseas countries might work and live together while pursuing their secondary school studies.

"Unfortunately their school holidays would come at a different time than ours in Ilorin," said Mrs. Horne.

"We had hoped to take the children to Europe during our holidays which will be in April and May."

So the final decision on where Marilyn, Jocelyn and Raymond will be attending school for the next two years may not be settled until the family reaches its destination around the end of August.

At this particular point the entire family is looking forward to the trip and the ensuing two years in another country.

"We feel this will be an education in itself for the children," said their mother.

The Hornes are finding plenty to keep them busy in preparing for the trip, what with renting their Lamson Place home, selling their cars,

choosing what to take with them, preparing their possessions for shipment, and of course getting their medicals and all the necessary immunization "shots."

Mrs. Horne pointed out that they were able to rent their house right away and that their first sea shipment has already gone. This included household goods such as drapes, bedding, linens, books, and dishes.

They will be going into a furnished house located on the campus or "compound". This is supplied by the Nigerian government.

"I understand there is a refrigerator and gas stove in the house," she said.

Mrs. Horne also mentioned that they had received letters from a Montreal teacher who is in Ilorin. He said there is "no extreme in temperature. It ranges between 80 to 90 most of the time."

"Apparently it cools off at night which is a blessing," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Horne and their son are keen golfers and play regularly at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

"We are taking our club just in case, although we will probably have to go to Ibadan to play golf," she said.

Mrs. Horne said that she hoped Raymond would be located some place where he could play golf as he "is doing so well in it."

He will be competing in the junior boys' golf tournament in Vancouver July 11 to 13. Both the girls and their brother were competitive swimmers with the Victoria Olympians prior to this year. The entire family joined the Victoria Racquet Club when it opened at its new location.

Mrs. Horne said that there is a tennis club and swimming pool in Ilorin and that most of the town's social life is centered with the club. Membership is about 50-55 European and Nigerian.

"Apparently Ibadan is quite a cosmopolitan city and is the largest native city in Africa."

## Family Planning For Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Nationalist Chinese government announced measures to promote family planning on Formosa. They will include birth control aid for needy families.

with greatest number of native residents. It will be the nearest big centre to us."

"We've been told that the drive to Ibadan from Ilorin is quite pleasant. The road is paved but very narrow so everyone drives down the middle of it," she explained.

Around the end of July Mr. and Mrs. Horne will go to Ottawa for a "briefing." The family leaves for Nigeria in August (the exact date is not definite yet). They will travel by air to Montreal and then to either London or Paris and from there to Nigeria.

They will arrive in Lagos, Nigeria, around Aug. 22. They plan to drive the 150 miles inland to Ilorin, in a European car they have already ordered to be delivered in time for their arrival at Lagos.

## Children's Movie Guide

Up to July 13, 1968

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (6-11 Years)	YOUTH (12-17 Years)
The Devil's Brigade	No	No
Doctor Doolittle	No	Very Good
The Graduate	No	No
The Naked Runner	No	No
The Old Overture	No	No
Shogun	No	No
Shogun: The Beginning	No	No
Shogun: The End	No	No
Shogun: The Middle	No	No
Shogun: The Return	No	No
Shogun: The Story	No	No
Shogun: The War	No	No
Shogun: The World	No	No
Shogun: The Year	No	No
Shogun: The Zens	No	No

## Clubs

### Officers Named By CWL

Mrs. W. W. Rogers of Victoria was elected first vice-president of the B.C. Provincial Council, Catholic Women's League at the convention held in Whitehorse, Yukon Territories.

Mrs. J. R. Horgan, East Sooke, was returned as secretary.

Mrs. J. V. MacDonald of Trail succeeds Mrs. D. N. Fehsenfeld as president.

The convention was told that the Department of Social Welfare for the government of B.C. recognized the work of the CWL in their adoption program as assisting them greatly in winning the coveted Silver Anvil award in the category of Human Rights, presented by the Public Relations Society of America. The 1968 convention will be held in Trail.

## NURSES

Nurses, class of 1958 will hold their 20th reunion luncheon at the Tully Ho this Saturday at 11 a.m.



Golf clubs top Raymond's list of "things to pack" for the forthcoming trip to Nigeria with his mother (at

left) sisters Jocelyn and Marilyn (seated), and father, Gerald Horne. —(Kinsman)

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TOKYO (UPI) — Airline captain Joseph Tosolini looked out of his left cockpit window

**Familiar?**

It may look like RCMP dress but it's new uniform of Peche Island police force near Windsor, Ont. Although island officials feel uniforms differ greatly from Mountie garb, RCMP are not sure Peche people haven't overdone it. RCMP say if uniforms are too similar, island force may be charged.—(CP)

**U.S. Customs Counts More**

BLAINE, Wash. (AP) — Persons entering the United States through the customs station here totalled 3,730,000 during the 1967 fiscal year, U.S. custom officials say.

The 1967 total was 3,300,000 persons. Collections for the fiscal year also increased to \$17,600,000 from \$14,600,000 the previous year.

and was startled to see a jet plane flying close alongside his own DC-8. He glanced at the tail and saw a big red star.

Tosolini checked with his navigator. The navigator said the American passenger plane was not over Soviet territory. Then the Soviet MIG jet fired a burst of machine gun fire.

"I figured that if I didn't go down they might shoot us down," Tosolini said. "I figured the best course of action was to land."

**FORCED GROUNDING**

Tosolini, from Bethany, Conn., was speaking of the forced grounding of his Seaboard World Airlines DC-8 jetliner on I t u r u p, Kurile Islands, last Sunday by Soviet MIGs and the two-day detention by Soviet authorities of him and his cargo of 214 U.S. GIs bound for duty in Vietnam. In all, 231 Americans were on the plane, including nine stewardesses.

The pilot said he had to sign a statement admitting the plane violated Soviet air space in order to obtain the release of the plane and its passengers.

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"I elected to sign the paper so we could be released," he said. "So here we are."

However, Tosolini added, "I am not admitting anything as far as straying over Russian territory. I didn't stray over Russian territory." He said the landing strip was 40 minutes' flying time from where he was intercepted.

Tosolini said the first MIG to contact them, which fired the machine gun burst, was not actually trying to damage his plane. "He was parallel to us and fired straight ahead," he said.

**SECOND ESCORT**

A second MIG joined them to lead the American DC-8 on its approach to the landing strip. The pilot said that before landing he circled the runway to see if it was safe to land on.

While circling, Tosolini said two other MIGs "crowded in front of me, more or less to tell me I had better land." He said he landed without a hitch but had been concerned at the time because the runway was concrete only at the centre and extended with metal planking.

Tosolini indicated no U.S. aircraft came to his distress aircraft frequently do, that he call. He said he never received was hearing Soviet air space.

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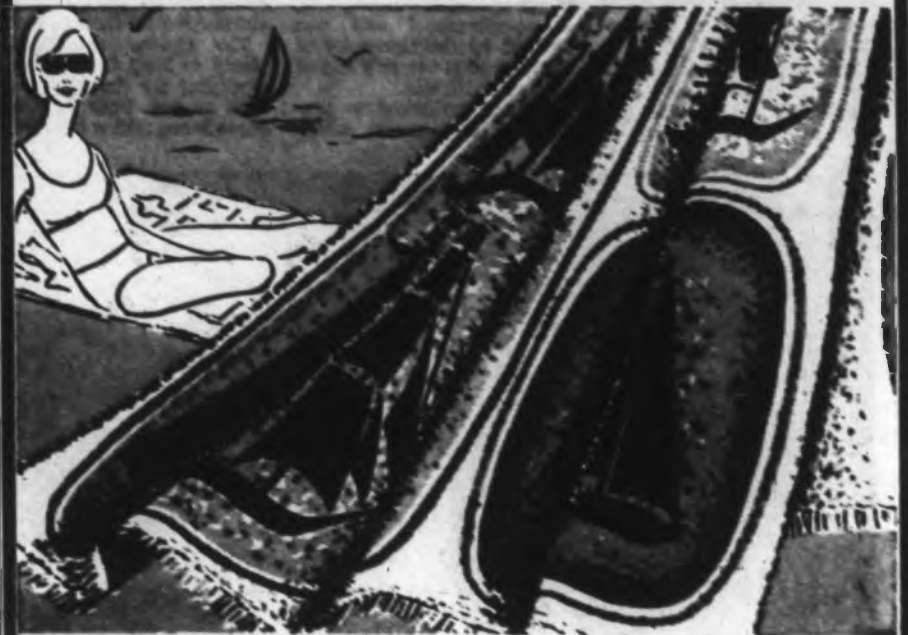
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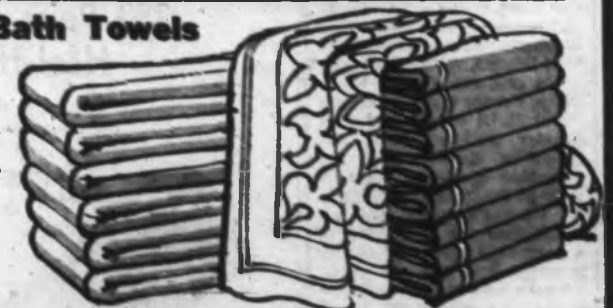
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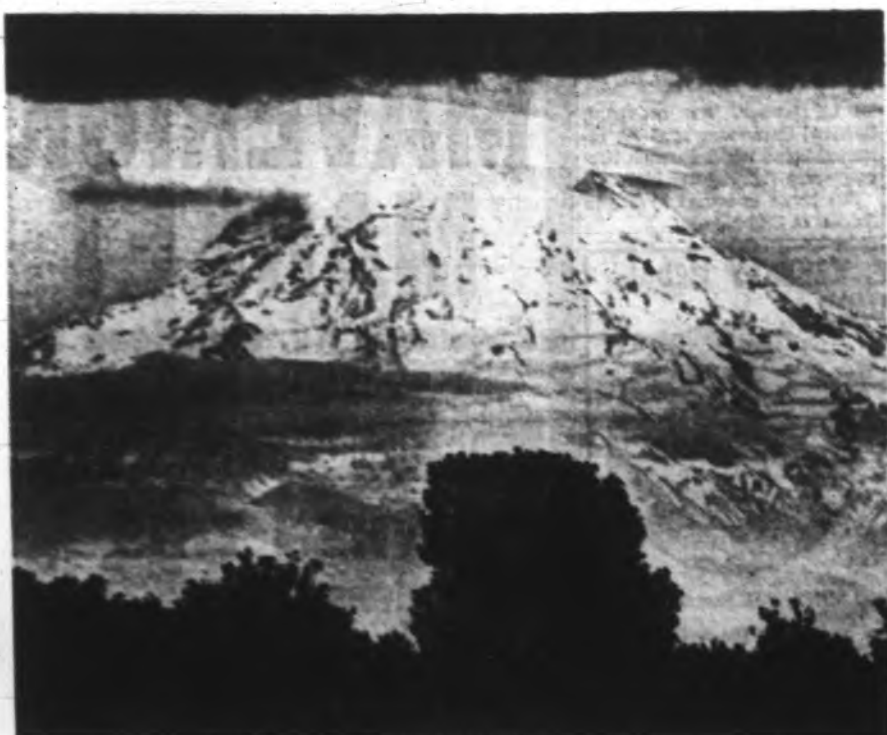
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### Puzzle Shrouds Mountain Top

Unusual cloud formation over towering, 14,410-foot Mount Rainier east of Tacoma are not unusual, but recent cloud cover was more unusual than most. How many can tell what cloud resembles?—(AP)

## Ten Orphaned Children Vow They Won't Be Separated

MADERA, Calif. (UPI)—Ten children of a couple killed in a car accident vowed Wednesday they will not be separated, but will remain together as a family.

Residents of this town of 1,000 established a trust fund to help them.

The children, four boys and six girls, range in age from 3 to 17. They were told of their parents' death by police officers and priests from St. Joachim's Catholic Church, where the family was active.

Robert Morris, 39, a Madera shoe store manager, and his wife, Joyce 31, were killed Tuesday night in a four-car pileup caused by a wrong-way freeway driver on Highway 99 in Fresno. The driver of the wrong-way car was booked for felony drunk driving and manslaughter. Three other persons were injured.

"The kids have decided that

somehow they're going to manage to stay together," said a Madera newspaper reporter.

A trust fund has been set up in the name of the "Robert Morris Family" at a local bank.

The children are Kathleen, 17; Judy, 16; Linda, 15; Carole, 14; Theresa, 12; twins Robert and Roberta, 11; Michael, 10; Jeffrey, 8; and Edward, 3.

### Donnybrook at Golden Garter

## Canadians Show How

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—A bunch of the boys were whopping it up at the Golden Garter saloon when two of them stood up and started firing pistols into the ceiling, during the can-can.

The audience at the Golden Garter, a replica of an old west saloon at HemisFair, was delighted, until pieces of ceiling began falling on them Tuesday night and they

realized those were real bullets.

The two men fired several shots from a .357 magnum pistol and a .38-calibre revolver.

While the audience squealed for exits amid squealing can-can girls, police arrived and restored order with some 20th-century chemical Mace.

"It was the biggest donnybrook I was ever involved in," one patrolman said.

Police booked two 23-year-old Canadians, a man from Scarborough, Ont., and another from Waverly, N.S. They were not charged and their names were not released.

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## Widow Leaves in Dark

RIO DE JANEIRO (LAT)—The widow of a West German army officer who was shot to death in the street here Monday flew back to Germany Wednesday, leaving investigators wholly in the dark as to a motive for the assassination.

Two theories were advanced, although police and military investigators admitted that with the widow out of the country it may prove impossible to unravel the mystery.

Gen. Luis Franca de Oliveira, the state security

chief, offered the theory that Maj. Eduard Ernst Otto von Westernhagen, 44, was killed by mistake.

The gunman, Franca de Oliveira speculated, may have meant to kill a Bolivian army major who was credited with firing the shots that ended the life of Ernesto (Che) Guevara following the Cuban revolutionary's capture in Bolivia last October.

The Bolivian major, Gari Prado, and Maj. Westernhagen had been fellow students at the Brazilian army's command school here.

Despite Franca de Oliveira's theory, military investigators continued to pursue the possibility that Westernhagen was gunned down by agents seeking revenge for some act committed by the German officer in the past.

The investigators were trying to ferret out more details about Westernhagen's activities, both as a young lieutenant in the Second World War German army and as a postwar immigrant in Argentina.

Filling out the blanks, a spokesman said, will be difficult in the absence of the widow, Giselle, who flew to Frankfurt early Wednesday with the two Westernhagen children. She was surrounded by security personnel at the airport here and was allowed to talk with no one.

At the German Embassy, where a spokesman told reporters he was inclined to support the theory of mistaken identity, efforts were being made to provide a complete history of Westernhagen's activities during and after the war.

### Japanese Die

TOKYO (Reuters)—Thirteen teenage members of the Japanese Ground Self-Defence Force were drowned during a river crossing training exercise in Yokosuka, southwest of Tokyo.



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"It's interesting — but is it art?" Lennard Morin, 8, of 24 Hampshire, right, asks creator, Graham Wilkins, 9, 3725 Crestview Road. The two youngsters are part of playground art classes being held in Beacon Hill Park from July 1 to Aug. 8. Used in the art forms are rocks, sea life, wood and any other material to give meaning to their work.

## Beach Pleasure Justified, But Not Fences

By DON GAIN

Frolicky folks and five-foot fences were among subjects discussed Tuesday night by Saanich council.

The frolics came from a Saanich police report following a request for them to investigate complaints of hooliganism, drinking and beer bottle breaking at Sayward Beach.

Police said that many of the complaints were not justified. The noise coming from the beach which prompted the complaints, was caused by "frolicky" people who were utilizing beaches and parks for what they were meant to be used for.

Council decided to convey the essence of the report to the complaining residents.

Ald. Alan Newberry failed in a bid to do away with a bylaw restricting the height of fences in Saanich.

Council discussed a lands and planning committee recommendation to continue to restrict the height of fences to a maximum of five feet, and to transfer jurisdiction to the zoning bylaw.

"I fail to see why residents cannot make a decision about the height of their fences themselves," said Ald. Newberry. "Why five feet?"

He said that, except in extraordinary cases such as traffic hazards, "it should be no business of government."

Ald. Leslie Passmore said

people could put up a spite fence "if we didn't have the five-foot restriction."

Ald. Edith Gunning said there are many other building-line restrictions, such as frontage and setbacks.

The recommendation was approved with Ald. Newberry the only dissenter.

In other business, council:

● Moved to accept a tender of \$10,608 for kitchen equipment for the Senior Citizens Activity Centre at Tillicum and Hampton.

● Voted an additional pension of 50 cents a month to retired municipal employees and widows for each year of pensionable service.

● Voted \$300 for a warming oven and plates for Saanich Meals on Wheels program.

Ald. William Noel said requests for additional meals were coming in and the money was needed to expand the service. It now provides hot meals for about 30 pensioners and shut-ins.

## Skillings Calls For Curbs

Industrial Development Minister Wally Skillings said Tuesday that restraint in government spending and in wage settlements constitutes the key to reduced inflationary pressures this year.

Mr. Skillings said in his monthly business bulletin that the reduced rate of expansion in capital investment forecast for 1968, coupled with increased domestic capacity, provides "some prospect for reduced inflationary pressures" this year.

### WAGE RESTRAINTS

However, he said that such a reduction will depend on how much restraint is shown in government spending and in wage settlements during 1968.

Mr. Skillings said British Columbia's rate of population growth in the past 12 months was 1.3 per cent, highest in Canada and almost double the national average.

### UNEQUALLED RATE

He said the B.C. labor force continued to grow at a rate not equalled anywhere in Canada and that the rate of economic growth was sufficient to provide jobs for most of those entering the labor force.

The industrial development minister also said that output in most sectors of the economy exceeded levels of a year earlier. The pace-setters were the mining and building-construction industries.

### Chaos Blocks Montevideo

MONTVIDEO (AP) — Public transport stopped, 24 banks closed for the day and telephone service was disrupted in Uruguay as thousands of workers stayed home to protest the government's economic austerity measures in the once prosperous welfare state.

Buses and taxis left Montevideo's streets before the evening rush hour. Thousands of commuters formed chains along main avenues, stopped private cars and demanded rides.

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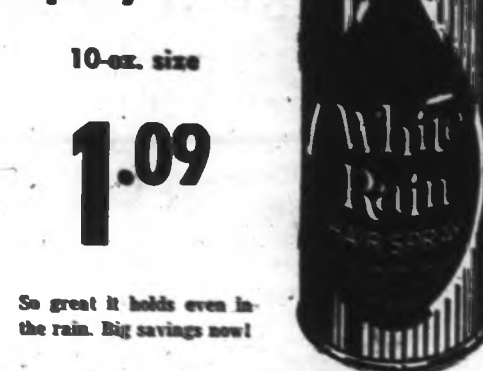
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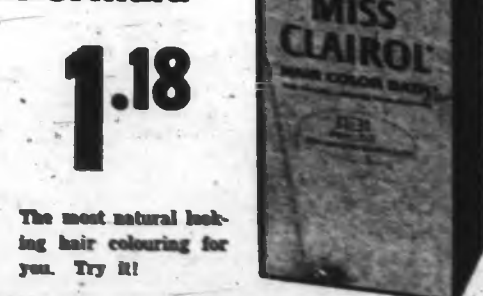


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# Soccer Players Ask for More Fields

**NORTH COWICHAN**—Another request to improve sports field facilities has been received by North Cowichan council.

Aldermen Wednesday discussed a request from the local soccer group and a representative from the Mid-Island Soccer Association.

After a long discussion, delegates were told that an attempt will be made to raise about \$15,000 for soccer fields at the Sherman Road land which is owned by the municipality.

Delegates told council 600 boys from Duncan, Chemainus, Kuper Island, Ladysmith and

Lake Cowichan took part in the 1967-68 soccer season.

The spokesmen claimed the ice skating arena at Fuller's Lake will not affect the interest in soccer.

"The growth of soccer in recent years has been quite phenomenal. In Duncan alone the number of teams has jumped from six in 1963-64, to 25 teams during the 1967-68 season," they said.

The delegates complained there were only six dependable fields available "against a minimum anticipated requirement in Duncan and Chemainus of 12 fields."

"For years now council has been promising action, with as yet, no tangible result. We feel council is to be congratulated on the acquisition of the Sherman Road property and we recommend the following crash program be put into effect immediately."

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The proposal from the soccer representatives includes: preparation of three all-weather fields at Sherman Road, completion of the pitch behind Chemainus ball park and an early start on development of promised fields at the Fuller's Lake arena site.

Mayor Donald Morton told the delegates council has no ready answer because money is plentiful and an anticipated borrowing program involves the entire regional area.

Delegate Roy Summers said 70 per cent of all the soccer playing boys in the region come from Duncan and North Cowichan.

Mayor Morton replied he heard similar statements from other sport groups.

"It must be a very athletic area,"

Ald. Dennis Hogan said: "More fields are coming into the municipality but it will take

a little longer than we would like."

Ald. George Whittaker said "the need is quite clear. The problem seems to be to find something suitable without creating too much of a burden on people who are not concerned about soccer."

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He added that those who are more interested in swimming, and other sports must also be considered.

Delegate Ken Paskin said "Maybe council can be persuaded to spend \$25,000 at Sherman Road."

Ald. Gerry Smith replied "Let's not kid ourselves. It will

be impossible to find \$25,000 now in July."

Mayor Morton told the delegation he will attend the next North Cowichan Recreation Commission meeting to discuss the bid.

"Let us have a go at it. That is all we can say at this time," he said.

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President of the Cowichan Exhibition Board Tom Groves asked council to make an attempt to consider acquisition of the curling rink of James Street before the premises are picked up by a commercial enterprise.

Mayor Morton agreed the rink

is zoned as commercial and it could be used as a commercial building. Council was told the risk would cost about \$20,000.

Mayor Morton said: "The price mentioned to us is considerably higher than the assessment value established by the municipal assessor." The assessment value is \$26,000.

Ald. Hogan warned taxpayers may complain about spending the large amount of money particularly in view of a proposed money bylaw for recreational development at Pioneer Park.

A third delegation told council unless a grant is given in lieu of taxes, Quamichan club groups

may have to be dissolved which would be "a smear on the municipality."

The Scout hall is at Indian and Maple Bay roads.

The mayor told the delegation the request will be considered.

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Council opened four bids ranging from \$54,838 to \$80,963 for the construction of the southern sewage lagoon. The consulting engineer will study the bids.

An application by Air West Airlines to provide scheduled service between centres on Vancouver Island to the Mainland was endorsed by council.

## ISLAND SCENE

### Farewell Party Given for Couple



B.C. HYDRO flume at Jordan River, part of oldest power plant on Island, is undergoing routine repairs to its five-mile length. About 10,000 sheets of plywood are being applied by crews to prevent leakage. Built in 1911, it is only wooden flume on Vancouver Island. It forms part of integrated system which serves whole Island.—(Jamie Ryan)

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Parker, residents of the Tofino an Uchuelat areas for 11 years have gone, with their family, to Kereemes.

They were partners in Tofino's Hotel Maquima with Mr. and Mrs. Singleton until they recently sold their share to Andrew Robertson of West Vancouver and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker have bought the Kereemes Hotel which they took over on June 1. Mrs. Parker, and their four sons, stayed on the Island until the schools closed.

A farewell party was held in Tofino community hall with Howard McDiarmid, M.L.A., as master of ceremonies. During the evening, he presented a burr not bowl to Mr. Parker and a purple hat to Mr. Parker.

Dr. McDiarmid said the Parkers had worked for the community at all times. He mentioned their membership in the curling club and that they were interested in all sports.

He also recommended their interest "in anything for the good of children."

Mr. and Mrs. Singleton are managers of the Tofino Hotel. Extensive alterations and additions are planned this fall and winter.

who is presenting a course in choral singing.

Mr. Howie heard about Courtenay's summer school through an article in the Beautiful British Columbia magazine. The school's arts courses, open to students of all ages, coincides with Mr. Howie's ideas so he wrote to Mrs. Beryl Regier, the school's director, and offered his services.

It is his first visit to North America and he will later give a course in original music and movement at the California State College in Hayward, California.

In New Zealand, he teaches choral singing, voice training, orchestral listening, conducting and music composition.

#### Park Open

Duncan recreation commission and the parks committee has announced that the Macadam Park field house will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The larger dressing room facilities can be obtained for use by all groups by sending a written request to the recreation commission at city hall.

Regularly scheduled use by the various field sports groups is now being prepared by the commission.

Officials suggest that the park is also suitable for small family and large group picnics and activities.

#### Long Service

A. D. (Arnold) McGillivray, manager of Vancouver Island region of B.C. Hydro, retired at the end of June after 38 years with electric utilities on the Island.

#### Music Visitor

One of New Zealand's leading music educators is teaching at Vancouver Island Summer School of the Arts which opened in Courtenay Wednesday.

He is Ramsay Howie, head of the music department at Auckland's teachers' college.

### Plan for Gym Vetoed By Province

**PORT ALBERNI**—Efforts by Port Alberni school trustees to have funds for the E. J. Dunn gymnasium included in a coming referendum have been set aside by the department of education.

A letter from Victoria wants a new resolution drafted omitting the gymnasium. It would include only the proposed new junior secondary school and some additions to Neill School, totalling about \$1,792,200.

Deletion of the gymnasium was made because it was not in accordance with the department's policy, secretary A. E. Taylor said he had been told in a phone call to Victoria.

Trustees feel that the need for a gymnasium at the school is urgent. Talks with former education minister Leslie Peterson led trustees to believe some consideration would be given to cost-sharing.

Mr. Peterson promised to deal with us fairly if we presented the need for this gymnasium in the spring, and share the cost. Now we have a new minister who didn't promise us anything," said Bill Beckingham, sites committee chairman.

The department did, however,

approve a gymnasium in the proposed new secondary school for the referendum.

Trustees had planned to meet with M.L.A. Dr. Howard MacDiarmid some time ago but the meeting has not yet taken place. They will try again for a meeting with Dr. MacDiarmid, who, said Mr. Taylor "has the answers."

"Answers or excuses?" asked trustee Leo Katila, as the matter was referred to the referendum committee.

**DELAY OPPOSED**

Mr. Katila said he was against any further delay in preparing the referendum.

"The more delay, the less chance we have of getting the new secondary school ready by September, 1969. I don't think we are going to get anywhere with the Dunn gymnasium for weeks or even months. I just don't want to see any further delay," said Mr. Katila.

### Errors Give More Votes

**NANAIMO**—Returning officer Fred Spencer said Wednesday major errors were made in tabulating results from the June 25 federal election in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands constituency.

Mr. Spencer said the errors increased the number of votes polled by each candidate by several thousand. However, the outcome of the election, won by New Democrat Colin Cameron, was not affected.

Corrected results, tabulated Tuesday are as follows, with the earlier and inaccurate totals in parentheses:

Colin Cameron, NDP, 15,163 (17,677); Mladen Zorkin, Liberal, 11,368 (12,185); Jeffrey Brock, Progressive Conservative, 8,773 (10,659); Lorne Lee, Social Credit, 1,139 (1,281).

Mr. Spencer said the errors

arose from double tabulation of results from some polling divisions.

"This kind of thing happens because the girls working on the returns are under too much pressure," said Mr. Spencer. "They are being rushed to give results and then errors like this arise."

#### Funeral Today For Driver

**PORT ALBERNI**—Funeral services will be held today at Grace Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. for accident victim Richard Alfred Leppel, who was killed Monday evening in a two-car collision in Port Alberni.

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### Port Alberni Schools Need Classrooms

**PORT ALBERNI**—Because of an urgent need for more classrooms, plans for remodeling and reconstructing washrooms in some schools may have to be set aside temporarily to provide funds for portable classrooms, Port Alberni School board was told Monday.

Approval was received from the department of education for an addition valued at \$26,992.00 at Beaver Creek School. It must be completed by September. If a kindergarten is to be available in that area by September, said Superintendent Bill Gurney.

The squeeze is also on at John Howitt School where between three and five classrooms will be needed unless construction can be completed by September.

December is a more likely date, trustees were told.

Meanwhile the possibility of using nearby church halls will be investigated.

The department has authorized purchase of additional property at John Howitt School which is located in one of the valley's most rapidly growing residential areas.

The overflow at E. J. Dunn School will be accommodated in

extra rooms in Maquima elementary school. Students will go to the secondary school for only home economics and industrial arts.

Department approval has also been given for the E. J. Dunn addition, estimated at \$119,800.00.

Most serious problem is at A. W. Neill School where four classrooms are needed. It will probably be solved by leasing portable rooms.

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### Garden Notes

## How to 'Repair' Trees

By M. V. CHESNUT

Seems to me we get a few sudden and violent storms in our part of the country, and the more localized the storm, the greater its ferocity and consequent damage to our trees and shrubs. In the light of this ever-present hazard, I think it might be useful to discuss some simple do-it-yourself tree surgery so proper repairs can be effected.

Let us suppose one of these storms has broken a branch on one of your most treasured shade trees. Obviously the jagged end must be trimmed off neatly, but you can't make your cut just anywhere — the healing of the wound and the future health of your tree will depend largely on the proper placement of the cut.

You see, in trees just as in man, circulation is all-important to the health of the tissues. If the blood circulation in your leg was impaired, a scratch on your big toe could turn gangrenous and you could lose a leg or even your life. Very much the same conditions apply in a tree — sap must circulate in the wounded member or it will surely die.

To ensure sap movement, you must

have leaves or leafy shoots at or beyond the wound. The first rule in cutting a branch, therefore, is to leave as many or as few leafless stumps. If the break is, say, around the middle of the branch, cut it back to the first healthy, leafy side shoot or sub-branch; the leaves on this shoot will pull sap to the vicinity of the wound and keep it alive while it heals.

If the break is at or near the trunk, make your cut flush with the trunk, with no snag protruding. Such a leafless snag is quite sure to rot back, and in so doing, it may carry disease into the tree's central system.

In taking off a heavy branch, always make your first saw cut on the underside of the branch, then reverse the saw and cut from the top. Unless this undercut is made, the falling branch will surely tear a great strip of bark and wood out of the trunk.

Saw cuts, incidentally, are too rough-surfaced to heal readily, so it is wise to go over the cut surface with a sharp knife, paring the surface smooth.

When a split occurs, about the worst thing you can do is to bind the split with wire, as is so often done. The wire cuts into the bark and strangles the flow of sap, causing die-back.

A better plan is to bolt the two halves of the split together. Drill a hole through both members and insert an iron rod threaded at both ends. With good big washers under the bolt head and the nut to spread the pressure on the bark, the bolt can be tightened to pull the split members together. If the work is done promptly, before the wood weathers, even a bad split will often heal nicely.

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A proper tree paint should be used, and several of these are on the market, including the Breco and the Bartlett brands. English grafting wax is good, applied both with a brush, and even common shellac will provide good but not very long-lasting protection.

About the most convenient sealing materials I have run across are the second tree wound dressings. These sell for around a dollar and come in prepackaged cans — just push the button and spray it on.

### Names in the News

## Reds Fail in Rescue

VANCOUVER — Police have issued an appeal for help in identifying a man who drowned in Vancouver harbor despite efforts by two Russian seamen to save him.

When the drowning alarm was sounded, Russian seamen Vladimir Alexanov and Roman Ostapovich dove from their 690-ton freighter *Razdolnaya*. They were unable to find the man and later assisted police and skindivers in a search for the body, found about an hour later in 120 feet of water.

RENO — Rosemary Clooney announced her retirement to an opening night audience at Harold's Club. Miss Clooney, 40, said she would call it a career at the end of her engagement at the Reno nightclub July 25, and become a full-time mother to her five children. She is divorced from actor Gene Barry.

VANCOUVER — Eddie Albert, star of the Green Acres television series, headlined Pacific National Exhibition '68's big Grandstand Show which opens Aug. 17 in Empire Stadium.

PARIS — A bomb exploded in front of Christian Dior's, shattering the front door and windows of the famed fashion house and damaging some outside windows.

NEW YORK — Rev. Harold S. Brown, 28, is the first Negro pastor in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York. He was named to head Harlem's largest parish, St. Charles Borromeo's.



Albert



Clooney

TORONTO — A check of jewels found last week in a rooming house showed that all the \$1,000,000 jewelry stolen from the home of department store executive John David Easton 12 days ago has been recovered. Charged with housebreaking is Joseph Johann, 22, Albert Taft, 21, of Toronto, is charged as an accessory.

EAST LONDON, South Africa — Zolika Tshabane, the eldest of two-year-old African quintuplets, died in a hospital of encephalitis.

ATLANTA, Ga. — A specialist in obtaining monkeys for medical research has estimated some 7,000,000 animals were killed needlessly to provide the 1,500,000 animals used during the six years of polio vaccine production in the United States. Dr. Ted Roth of Washington presented the figures in a paper at the second International Congress of Primatology.

TORONTO — Premier John Robarts told the legislature efforts to extend the boundaries of Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba into Hudson Bay have broken down because of political and technical problems.

HOUSTON — George Henry DeBard, the world's 34th heart transplant patient and the latest of its seven survivors,

has begun breathing without the aid of a respirator. Meanwhile, in Montreal, a bulletin by the Montreal Heart Institute says the convalescence of Gaston Paris, Canada's second heart transplant patient is progressing normally.

ALBERTA BEACH, Alta. — Twenty R.C.M.P. constables with tracking dogs searched the dense brush for Ernest Emerson Keith, 47, who escaped last month while serving a 15-month sentence. Police began a widespread search after Frank Butler, 34, of Alberta Beach, was shot while sleeping in a cabin with a woman and four children.

WASHINGTON — Gen. William Westmoreland, 54, who served four often beleaguered years as U.S. commander in Vietnam, took the oath as the 40th military chief of the army.

FRANKFURT — Fritz Bauer, known to many as West Germany's top ranking hunter of Nazi mass murderers and their accomplices, died at 64.

Sheilah  
Graham  
On  
Holiday

### ART BUCHWALD Explains Fourth of July

## 'Enragees' Started It All

PARIS — U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Sargent Shriver are holding a July 4 party for 1,000 French students between the ages of eight and 17. They asked me, as a personal favor, if I would explain the American Fourth of July in terms the French students would understand. So I'm going to try.

On July 4, 1776, a group of American students decided to overthrow the decadent colonial system of the bourgeoisie British. Called the "enragees of '76", the students had been furious for some time at the British educational system, the rules concerning dormitory hours for coeds, and the insistence of the Establishment that only British tea be served in student cafeterias.

The year before, a bunch of "enragees" had taken the law into their own hands and, dressed as Indians, they had boarded a ship in Boston and dumped all the tea into the harbor.

This infuriated the tea merchants, who accused the Boston colonial police of being too permissive for not immediately shooting the looters and restoring law and order at the harbor.

The British, reacting strongly to criticism, decided to put the students in their place at Lexington and Concord. But the students were tipped off by a student anarchist named Paul Revere

who rode through the New England towns on a horse warning the people that the files were coming.

When the British gendarmes heard about it they trumped up charges against Revere for stealing a horse, but he escaped and became a hero of the revolution.

In the meantime, the students had set up barricades at Bunker Hill and occupied the administration building and the library. The British fled, dubbed "red coats", attached Bunker Hill and, after much brutality, drove the "enragees" out.

This act of stupidity on the part of the police turned the warring class of the colonies against the Establishment, and they sent a petition to

King George III demanding that he resign.

George III refused, saying if he went there would be no one to take his place and there would be chaos and disorder in the land. He also hinted the French were behind the whole thing in an effort to embarrass him (at that time the British were attacking the French frigate and buying up all the French gold).

When word was received that George III wouldn't give in on any of the "enragees' demands, though he did promise to appoint a commission to study the violence at Bunker Hill, a committee of revolutionaries was formed with the express purpose of breaking off from the empire. They met at Philadelphia.

One of the leaders there, Thomas Jefferson, known as White Tom because the hair in his wig was all white, drafted a declaration of independence which was printed in the underground press of the time.

This made the British government officials so mad they called up the national guard and vowed to wipe out the treasonous elements in the colony.

But by this time the revolution had spread to all parts of the country and, under the leadership of a wide-eyed revolutionary named George Washington, the Americans defeated the British and threw them out of the country.

And so every July 4 the Americans celebrate the anniversary of the student revolution which changed the history of the world. The British don't talk about it, although Gen. Cornwallis, who commanded the "red coats", did say, when he got back to England after the war, "It would have never happened if they had invented tear gas in time."

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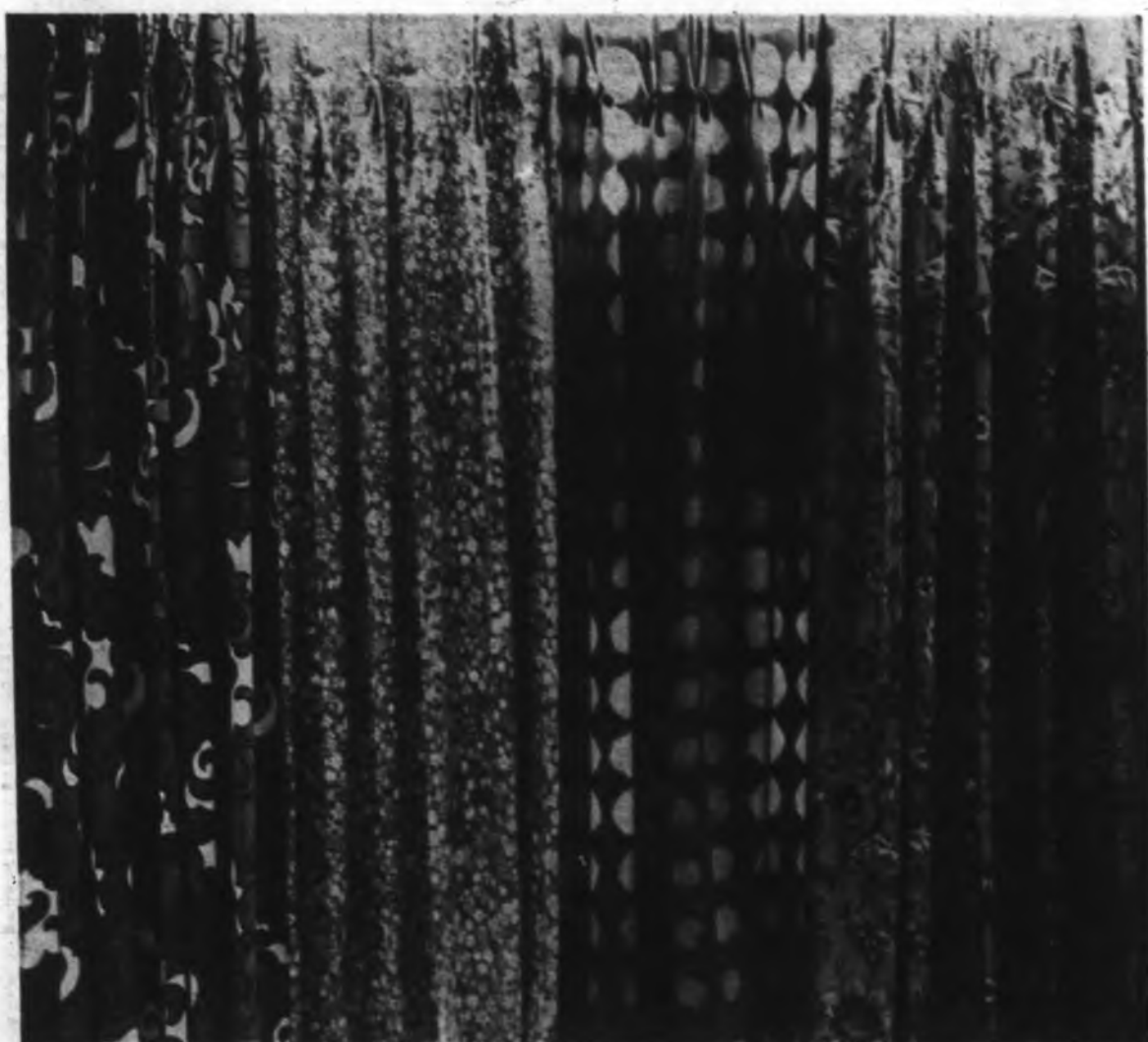
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## 'Every Promise in Book' Fails

### Honeymooning Gunman Keeps Police at Bay

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Ex-convict Wallace Mellish, 33, who staged his own shotgun wedding Wednesday, was still holding police at bay today, more than 50 hours after they tried to arrest him on a car theft charge.

Mellish was married in a family cottage to the girl he had been living with for some

time, Beryl Muddle, 18, whom he was holding hostage with their 11-week-old son Leslie.

Police commissioner Norman Allan, who said he "made every promise in the book" to save lives, agreed to the wedding by Presbyterian Rev. Clyde Paton as a price for surrendering.

They agreed to set as

witnesses. They agreed to have police deliver cake and soft drinks for the wedding "guests." They agreed to give Mellish 30 minutes of married life.

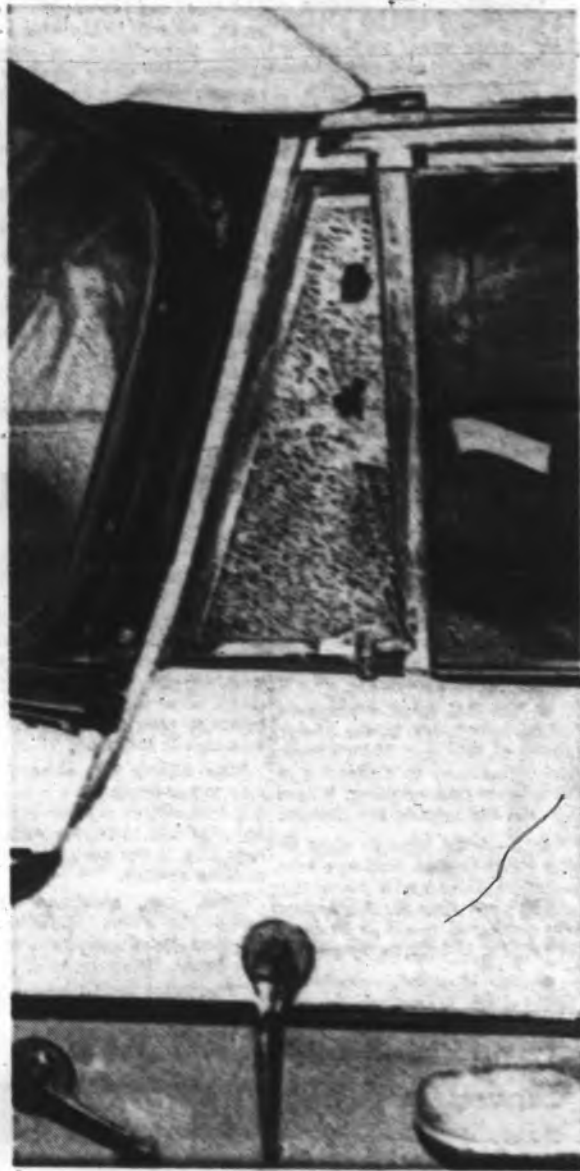
But he reneged, asked for the full night, got it and then refused today to come out.

Allan cut through red tape Wednesday to arrange waiving of the seven-day marriage notice required by law. He said today charges of car theft and of shooting at police would be dropped. And he had police send in baby clothing and a breakfast of steak and eggs.

But nothing has worked. Mellish took the girl and their baby to the cottage Monday. Police heard about it and went to get him on the car-theft charge. He started shooting and said he would kill both girl and baby, which was when negotiations started.

Mellish laid aside a cocked shotgun and silence-equipped pistol during the ceremony but police made no move for them.

Allan, who has 60 police around the cottage, said: "We have to continue to accept the delay. We can only play it by ear. I have instructed police to do nothing to excite him."



Punctured window in Sirhan car

## Oak Bay Balloting

### NDP Entry Pleases Cox

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

The prospects of a two-way fight in the Oak Bay byelection July 15 vanished when the NDP fielded a candidate just 35 minutes before the deadline for nominations at 1 p.m. Wednesday.



Yarwood

## Byelections

### Eleven Join Races

From CP

Eleven candidates were nominated Wednesday to contest the three B.C. byelections July 15 — five in North Vancouver-Capilano, three in Revelstoke-Slocan and three in Oak Bay.

The North Vancouver-Capilano slate is Peter Robinson, Social Credit, a West Vancouver engineer; Sidney Simons, NDP, a West Vancouver lawyer; David Broussard, Liberal, a West Vancouver electrical engineer; Charles Maclean, Progressive Conservative, a Vancouver lawyer; and James Bryman, Communist, a North Vancouver marine worker.

Revelstoke-Slocan candidates are Bert Campbell, Social Credit, a Castlegar publisher; William King, NDP, a Revelstoke locomotive engineer; and Frederick Delechoria, Liberal, also a locomotive engineer from Revelstoke.

Apparently the person in question — Mrs. Yarwood didn't identify him — was persuaded by former Oak Bay NDP Association chairman Peter Burns to change his mind. The candidate said: "That left us in a vacuum."

NDP Leader Robert Strachan was among those who accompanied Mrs. Yarwood Tuesday when she collected signatures to be submitted with her nomination papers, and he attended a party meeting Tuesday night which decided to nominate her.

On Wednesday, Mr. Strachan issued a statement in which he denied the implication in a *Colonist* news story last Sunday which indicated he opposed running an NDP candidate in Oak Bay.

"I have always favored run-

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## Two Shots Just Miss

### Second Sirhan's Tale Raises Some Doubts

PASADENA, Calif. (LAT) — Two shots were fired Wednesday into a car driven by Saidallah Bishara Sirhan, a brother of the accused assassin of Robert Kennedy, police reported.

Sirhan, 25, told officers the shots came from one of two cars that followed him from Los Angeles to Pasadena on the Pasadena freeway shortly before dawn.

The first shot struck a coat on the back seat of Sirhan's

car, police said. Sirhan said he ducked, and a second shot zipped past his head and buried itself in the door beside him.

"Had he been sitting upright, the projectile probably would have passed through his neck," a Pasadena policeman said.

A mile beyond where the shots were fired, the two cars — both containing several men — turned off on side streets, Sirhan said, and he drove to Pasadena police headquarters.

The persistence and length of the police interrogation of Sirhan led informed observers to speculate that doubts were raised on details of Sirhan's story.

The Times learned Sirhan underwent a persistent, lengthy police interrogation, and his answers on a lie detector test to certain key questions were considered unsatisfactory.

But Pasadena police Lieutenant Gerald Wright said he had "no doubt at all" about the incident. "We're taking it for a fact right now," he said. Sirhan's 24-year-old brother, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, is in county jail awaiting trial on charges he shot Kennedy, June 5 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Saidallah Sirhan is the second eldest of the five Sirhan brothers. He is single and unemployed, and has been living in a Pasadena apartment away from the remainder of the Sirhan family.

Pasadena police urged Fri-



Target Sirhan

day that he move into the family home, which is under heavy police guard.

Saidallah Sirhan told officers he had been in south Los Angeles early Wednesday in an unsuccessful attempt to contact a woman reporter from an underground newspaper.

He said he was returning home on the Pasadena freeway in the downtown Los Angeles area at about 4:30 a.m. when he first noticed two cars following him.

After following him for about six miles, he said, the two cars pulled beside him, and without warning the driver of one pointed a pistol at him and fired one shot, Sirhan said.

## Wildcat, Date

### IWA Skies Cloud Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — A second wildcat walkout clouded West Coast forest industry contract talks Wednesday and a third group within the 26,000-member coast division of the International Woodworkers of America set a July 10 strike deadline.

The developments came during a day-long bargaining session between IWA executives and representatives of 114 timber companies. No progress was reported.

At Lake Cowichan, a 12-man picket line was set up at the Honeymoon Bay mill, affecting about 130 men on the day shift. There are 500 workers at the plant.

In Vancouver, Ernie Freer, president of the 4,000-member loggers' local of the IWA, said the local's executive has set a strike deadline of 4 p.m. July 10 "unless a settlement has been reached before that date."

The deadline will be enforced at six MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. operations, the company singled out earlier by the IWA as the prime target among the timber companies.

LOGGERS LOCAL  
No one wants a strike, but the loggers are not prepared to accept a poor settlement as the price of avoiding a strike," Mr. Freer said. "It is time the industry realized this."

According to union executives, the Honeymoon Bay walkout did not have official IWA sanction.

PICKET LINE  
Fernie Viala, president of Local 1-90 IWA, said: "The picket line initiated by several workers at the Honeymoon Bay mill is not an authorized strike."

He said the overwhelming majority of Local 1-90's membership voted at a meeting to continue support for the negotiating committee's position, which was to remain on the job until called by the negotiating committee.

VERY FEW  
"The action of these very few workers is considered to be irresponsible and is not supported by the majority of the crew," he added.

Personnel manager Armon Irwin said "we are entirely satisfied the officials erred their best to persuade the pickets to return to work."

WORK POINT  
He said about 80 per cent of the workers had wanted to work, but would not cross the picket line, and union officials would not persuade the men to cross the line.

Mr. Irwin described the picketers as "just a bunch of hot-heads" and said the company hoped to operate a night shift.

ANOTHER WALKOUT  
The wildcat walkout follows a similar walkout at a Weldwood of Canada plant in Vancouver last Thursday.

The Weldwood men, protesting what they called slow progress in contract negotiations, returned to work Monday night. The coast lumber talks are slated to continue in Vancouver today.

### Rails Cleared, Mails Go On —Planes Eyed

From The Canadian Press

Canada was presented Wednesday with a new strike threat as a nationwide railway walkout was averted and the starting date for a postal strike was delayed.

Meanwhile, the government refused to intervene in the strike of 1,250 St. Lawrence Seaway workers, who left their jobs June 21.

Ron McFarlane of Winnipeg, vice-president of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, said a strike of its 800 members was possible "after Aug. 15" and would tie up all Canadian and most North Atlantic air traffic.

He said association officials held about 18 negotiating ses-

sions with the federal government's treasury board in five months until talks broke down last week. Wages and other benefits are the issues.

McFarlane said the association wants a conciliatory board and added the walkout is possible if such a board doesn't bring about a settlement.

The country-wide railway strike threat evaporated as representatives of Canada's two major railways and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen

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## High Merely 74

### Heat Wave Cooling Fire Risk Rising

Victoria thermometers climbed to a mere 74 degrees Wednesday, a day after a maximum of 86 put the area into the midst of a heat wave.

And, according to airport weather officials late in the day, there won't be too much change in the pattern of slowly-decreasing temperatures.

Today's forecast high temperature for Victoria is 68 and the weather office said it expected a clear and sunny day. Winds will be light but a small craft warning is in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait.

City hospitals reported treating several bad sunburn cases during the hot spell.

The B.C. Forest Service said local fire hazard conditions bordered on "extreme" and other Vancouver Island districts would likely be the same. Several logging companies have already instituted early shifts to lower the fire risk.

### Home Soundproofing Jet-Noise Answer

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal transport department has taken new action on the noise nuisance around jet-age airports, it was learned Wednesday.

A department directive issued last week instructed regional offices to inform municipalities that housing developments should not be put in airport areas where the noise level now reaches specified minimums.

But if the municipalities insist

they must permit housing development, the department is urging that they require the builders to add special soundproofing to the buildings and that they tell residents they are moving into noisy neighborhoods.

That is about the limit of the department's powers in the noise-abatement field. Deputy Transport Minister John R. Baldwin said. It is up to the municipalities to accept or reject them.

### Toy-Gun Bonfire First Step

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — Formation of Toy Disarmament, a group seeking to have youngsters give up their toy guns, was announced Wednesday.

The group said it believes that giving children toy guns "has encouraged them to play at killing." Toy distributor Fayman Sawyer said he would contribute 10,000 guns to a bonfire.

## Wild Gun Duel Kills Chance Slayer

NEW YORK (AP) — A 24-year-old woman was shot to death in a Central Park restroom Wednesday, and her chance slayer then fought a gun duel with police until he was killed. Two officers and a bystander were wounded.

"He apparently was shooting at anyone in the vicinity, at anything that moved," said Assistant Chief Inspector Arthur

L. Morgan. The gunman fell in a pool of rainwater and blood atop the restroom building three blocks north of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Police used tear-gas and bullet-proof vests as they closed in on the gunman.

The crackle of gunfire punctuated a U.S. controversy over gun controls, which flared anew last month in the aftermath of

Senator Robert F. Kennedy's assassination.

In Washington, President Johnson expressed horror and called anew for gun control laws "to protect the American people against insane and reckless murder by gunfire."

New York City already has one of the strictest handgun registration laws in the U.S.

A .45-calibre revolver was

used by the slayer, a heavy set man, identified from a bank book in his pocket as Angel Angelof. The bankbook showed a balance of \$100.02.

Angelof had worked for about 570 a week as a general helper at a bank and magazine outlet but walked out on the job earlier this week.

The drama in Central Park began shortly after 10 a.m.

Maurice Johnson, a park attendant, heard a noise in the women's restroom that adjoins his office. He opened a connecting door to find a man there.

Johnson told police he saw the man's gun, slammed and locked the door and went for help.

The woman victim was identified as Lilah Kistler, daughter

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## Lake Cowichan

# Car Course Studied By Trustees

By JEAN MacGREGOR

LAKE COWICHAN — The school board here is considering a student-driver education program for the district's high school.

Information about the program received at Tuesday night's meeting, was referred to the education committee which will discuss the plan with secondary school principal Oscar Pedersen, before the September school term starts.

Ron Klimak, secretary-treasurer and administrator, said the program is divided into three phases — theory instruction at classroom level for which a minimum of 12 hours is suggested, simulator training in a BCAA mobile unit, including four two-hour lectures, and on-the-road training.

He said: "The cost is eight dollars per pupil, and as long as there are 12 students applying to take the course, the program will be offered in the district by the British Columbia Automobile Association."

The board has been considering the program for some time, and a district teacher is going to Vancouver this month to take a course with a view to teaching the theory part of the course in classrooms next fall.

Mr. Klimak explained part of the training is taken on a simulator car which includes both automatic and manual shift levers, simulated brake pedal 'feel', clutch 'engagement point', and motor and traffic noise — everything to create the sensation of actual driving.

A recorder is also used with the simulator car. This will print a continuous permanent record of individual driver actions, correct or incorrect.

A projector provides a full

color film which is processed so it provides full vision of oncoming traffic patterns as well as traffic approaching from rear and the sides.

## Seminar on Pollution Backed by Council

LAKE COWICHAN — Members of the Lake Cowichan council have endorsed a suggestion from Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., of Vancouver, to hold a pollution seminar on Vancouver Island this fall.

In a letter to the council, Peter K. Godin, of the Pacific District sales office for the company, stated: "Dow Chemical Company has been responsible for much of the modern technology and process now applied to the treatment of raw and waste water streams."

### MORE CRITICAL

"As pollution abatement becomes more and more a critical area of concern to both industrial and domestic development, we, at Dow see a real need for programs to explain just what water treatment is, in terms that can be readily understood by all concerned."

"With this in mind, we would like to propose that one-day

seminars, open to you ... be undertaken by our company."

He said the seminars would cover the following topics:

● The composition of waste streams.

● The actions required to beneficially alter the waste streams.

● The economics of various treatment processes available.

● The effect of integrating industrial and domestic sewage systems.

Mr. Godin continued: "It is not our intent to make these seminars into sales presentations, but rather to answer questions you might have, in the simplest possible way."

He added once his company has received information on the attitude towards such a seminar from various municipal and city governments, the company would determine if there is sufficient interest to warrant the program.

Ald. Herb Halliday stated, "I think it is a good thing that the whole country should be concerned with pollution."

Mayor Moe Ali suggested a seminar be held in the fall for all municipalities and cities on Vancouver Island.

## Chemainus, Crofton

# Lumber Exports Down in June

CHEMAINUS — June lumber exports from the ports of Chemainus and Crofton dropped slightly over May's total of 44,000,000 board feet.

A total of 38,530,000 board feet were exported.

The U.S. was the biggest importer of lumber with 17,018,000 board feet, followed by Australia with 11,114,300. Other countries to which lumber was exported include the United Kingdom, Portuguese East Africa, Italy, Netherlands, France and Japan.

During the month, Japan imported 5,730,373 board feet of logs, and various countries imported 16,385 tons of pulp, 9,376 tons of newsprint, and 1,941 tons of plywood.

## Fall Date Possible

## Funeral

LADYSMITH — Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Anna Norris, who died at Ladysmith hospital. She was 58. Born at Chemainus Bay, Mrs. Norris lived at Valdes until moving to Ladysmith in 1961. Services were held at Valdes Island, followed by interment in the island cemetery.

## Cleaner Stolen

DUNCAN — Police are investigating the theft of an electric floor cleaning machine stolen Tuesday night from a truck, owned by Alec Visentin of North Burnaby.

The truck was parked in a Duncan hotel parking lot. Value of the machine is estimated at \$300.

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## Counting Delayed

PORT ALBERNI — The official count of election returns in the Comox-Alberni riding is still being delayed because one last ballot box has not yet arrived.

Returning officer Colin Wilson said Tuesday he had sent a telegram to Bull Harbour asking officials to expedite arrival of the box, but there has been no reply yet.

"We still hope to be able to have the official count by Thursday at the latest," said Mr. Wilson.

Meanwhile, there are no plans for a recount and NDP incumbent Tom Barnett still retains his 53 vote unofficial lead over Liberal Dick Durante.

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## Movie Whiz Aims For Osaka Show

**BUSY MAN:** Our man behind the movie camera, WHI Gray, is really busy and he has his eye pointed toward the big show in Osaka in 1970.

Mr. Gray is producing a film on British Columbia which he hopes the National Film Board will use at the exposition. He is calling it *Inherit the Wilderness*. The amazing thing is that he is not only shooting the footage, he is also footing the bill.

Mr. Gray is also producing a film, as yet untitled, on all forms of water sport that go on in B.C. waters. Wednesday he offered his first public showing of *Place to Be*, a documentary on Vancouver. It was shown to the national conference of the Confederation of Canadian Music Festivals now in session at the Empress.

Mr. Gray's masterpiece, *Four Seasons*, which he made for the Audubon Society, is booked for 120 cities in the United States this fall including a performance for the National Geographic Society in Washington. The tour ends with Mr. Gray narrating his film in Hamilton, Bermuda, in January.

**SING OUT:** At the Red Lion, innkeeper Ken Hale is featuring singer Barry Nicolls for two weeks. Mr. Nicolls is about eight inches from success. He is that much too close to the microphone. The effect is one of blurred and indistinct words and with such numbers as *Who Will Answer*, the effect is spoiled. Mr. Nicolls could get help from house singer Brian Anderson, who really knows how to use the sound equipment.

Mr. Nicolls has an interesting and varied repertoire and is worth listening to.

**NOW NOW:** If things are dull at the coffee break this morning try and dope out this little problem.

On Dec. 15, 1962, a local teacher wrote to ask the federal government printing

### BILL THOMAS' NOTEBOOK

Thursday

office if the official history of the Canadian Army, 1939 to 1945, was available. Nothing happened, but in June of this year he got a slip to say that Volume IV was ready.

The teacher fired off a letter asking for the title and name of the author so he could order a copy. He got a form letter in the mail, one of those multiple-choice things, with the following information circled:

"We do not know when publication will be printed and your order is not accepted. Please inquire in six months' time."

So he's back where he was in 1962.

**THE LOVE-IN:** The Saturday thing in Beacon Hill Park was titled *Community*. The bands blared and the younger crowd milled about or just listened, but there were fewer people than expected.

There were a few groups sitting on the grass enjoying lunch while other people walked their dogs and just wondered what it was all about.

One group in high hippie costume got stared at but it was only Christine Chester and a group from the University of Victoria doing a publicity stunt to promote two plays titled *Freedom Is*.

The two post-war German plays are *Freedom for Clemens* by Manfred Dursi and *Dr. Korczak and the Children* by Erwin Sylvanus. They will be shown at the Phoenix Theatre from Aug. 12 to 17. Both plays are summer work-shop productions.

**IT HAD TO COME:** Some people can't leave a good thing alone. First it was drink. Someone had to mix

this or that with good liquor and the cocktail was born. I don't like cocktails.

Now a Montreal girl, *Deane Blondin*, has loused up smoking. I like cigars but Miss Blondin is not content to leave cigars alone. She has gone and developed a cigar that tastes like coffee.

Next we will have prune-flavored licorice and cinnamon-flavored coffee. There is no end to the combinations and permutations that can be devised to assail the taste buds of the unsuspecting masses.

**FILM FARE:** War still fascinates movie producers, so the epics keep coming. The idea of bringing together a group of ill-assorted misfits and turning them into a crack outfit is getting to be standard fare. You may recall *The Dirty Dozen*, with Lee Marvin.

The latest to turn up is *The Devil's Brigade*, now playing at the Odéon.

This is the story of a group of Americans, culled from stockades, and a crack team of Canadians. They are welded into a special services unit to fight in Italy and quite naturally they get into all manner of scrapes.

This is certainly not great art, but it is highly entertaining if you like war adventures and lots of action and predictable situations.

**GREAT SOUND:** The brothers Forbes, Larry and John, are producing fine music at the Oak Bay Marina. John is on piano and organ and runs through the list of pop and standards with ease. Brother John is on drums.

## Rails, Mails

and Enginemen came to agreement on a 38-month contract. The contract provides wage increases of 15 to 24 per cent. The new contract covers 3,400 members of the union and provides increases in three stages — three of them retroactive.

**TRAIN FIREMEN MOST**  
Passenger train firemen of both railways receive a 24-per cent wage boost, yard firemen receive 15 per cent and firemen on freight trains 15 per cent. In the meantime, postal workers across Canada continue to prepare for a mass strike. The earliest date on which they can legally walk out has been advanced a week to July 17.

**CLOSED HEARINGS**  
The 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions and the federal government's negotiating treasury board went back Wednesday into closed hearings before a conciliation board.

In Ottawa, Bryce Mackenzie, acting labor minister, refused a request for government intervention to end the strike by 1,230 St. Lawrence Seaway workers.

Talks broke down Sunday after Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers officials refused to modify a wage demand for an increase amounting to 18 per cent in a two-year contract.

Other strike developments across North America:  
● The B.C. labor department called both sides in the 13-day strike of 236 New Westminster employee to a meeting in Vancouver this morning. Wages are the big item in the dispute.

● No talks were in sight on the strike-lockout that has kept southern Ontario breweries closed since June 21. Barstenders are getting as much as 30 cents for a pint of beer in Toronto.

● In Montreal, conciliator Gilles Laporte met union and

board officials as the province-wide strike of 2,380 Quebec transit workers went through its eighth day. No progress was reported.

● In the U.S., Mayor Richard Daley offered to mediate a wildcat strike in the Chicago transit workers union. The walkout stranded 350,000 bus, subway and elevated passengers, caused traffic chaos and was blamed on an internal Negro-white union struggle for power.

● The newly-formed U.S. Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization notified its 5,000 members that there must be an immediate shutdown in takeoffs and landings from major airports — for safety's sake.

● In Portland, shipyard owners and unions agreed on a new three-year contract for 20,000 U.S. West Coast shipyard workers.

## NDP Tackles Oak Bay

From Page 1

ing a candidate in every constituency in every election, and I still do," the leader said. "At no time have I indicated to the Colonist or any other press source that we should not run a candidate."

**LOCAL MEMBERS**  
"The decision to run a candidate was made by local members who also felt that a candidate should be named."

"I was invited to attend the meeting when our candidate, Mrs. Mira Yarwood, was chosen, and I did attend and give my full support to the nomination."

"There is a major difference between the New Democratic Party and the Socials and Liberals, and we must run candidates at every opportunity to give the voters a real choice."

Mr. Burn strongly opposed at a meeting last Friday the

eral office, and New Democrat Ron Harding resigned, in Revelstoke-Sheen for the same purpose.

Both won, Perrault beating NDP leader T. C. Douglas. Present standings in the 53-seat legislature are Social Credit 32, NDP 16, Liberals four, vacant three.

The last byelection was in Vancouver South May 21, when New Democrat Norman Levi took a seat formerly held by Social Credit.

He said Wednesday he was disappointed with Mrs. Yarwood's nomination and added it was up to the consciences of individual New Democratic supporters in Oak Bay whether they supported her July 15.

Mrs. Yarwood said she deplored what appeared to be Mr. Burn's stand that "you vote for someone you don't believe in, in order to defeat someone you believe in even less... This is an abuse of the vote."

**FEDERAL LURE**  
The Oak Bay seat became vacant when Liberal Alan Macfarlane became a judge. The other byelections July 15 were caused when Liberal leader Ray Perrault resigned in North Vancouver-Capilano to seek fed-

## Wild Gun Duel Kills Slayer

From Page 1

of a Kingston, Pa., physician and his wife.

Angelo's jacket was found in the restroom, leading police to speculate that the slayer lay in wait for the first woman who might come along, possibly with intent to rape her. Miss Kistler was shot in the head.

Miss Kistler had stepped inside in her death after leaving a dog tethered to a fence outside. She was said to have aimed dogs regularly in the park for a dog-walking service.

From the apartment roof across the street, superintendent Bert Jones saw the ensuing gun battle. He said:

"The police fired tear-gas into the building and forced him out on the top. Then they fired a few shots into the air to scare

him, but he returned the fire and then they were shooting to kill."

"The guy was shooting every once in a while for about a half hour, until the police shot him." One of the gunman's bullets struck Charles Bach, 80, in the back and gravely wounded him. He was sitting on a bench near the rest room.

Two patrolmen suffered flesh wounds. Patrolman Albert Salan, 26, said he climbed a tree.

"His back was to me and he was firing down from the roof, on the guys out front."

"He sensed me behind him

and started to turn. I put two shots into him."

Angelo was wounded, but not yet finished.

Lieut. Arthur Deutch and Capt. Robert McLoughlin climbed 20-foot ladders to the roof.

"He was down," Deutch said, "but he raised up and fired three shots out of his revolver. I let him have 12 in the chest and McLoughlin hit him too."

## Landslides Kill Eleven in Seoul

**SEOUL (UPI)** — Landslides triggered by torrential rains Wednesday night killed 11 persons and injured 35 others. Police said five persons were reported missing in the floods that left several hundred persons homeless.

Nearly 500 homes in Seoul were destroyed in the four-hour storm, which dumped four inches of rain.

## Biafra Rejects

**LONDON (LAT)** — The British government's offer to make available \$600,000 for the relief of refugees in the Nigerian civil war has been rejected by Biafra due to British arms sales to Nigeria.

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## Your Good Health

### Millions Have Diverticulitis

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: About six months ago I was told by my doctor that I have diverticulitis and I have been on a bland diet ever since.

What causes this, and how long before it clears up? Any other information would be appreciated. — Mrs. M. O.

Diverticulitis is an inflamed form of diverticulosis. Sounds complicated? Let's simplify it. Quite a few million of us have diverticulosis, which means that some tiny bulges have developed in the wall of the intestine.

A good bit of the time these bulges cause no trouble, and the possessor doesn't even know he has them. Very often they show up in X-rays taken for some entirely different purpose.

What causes them? Mostly the gradual aging of tissues. Weak places develop and the bulges follow. This is not cause for any concern unless the bulges become irritated.

When that occurs, the condition becomes diverticulitis — the "itis" ending indicating the presence of inflammation.

That is the reason for the bland diet — to eliminate from your diet foods with rough residue, such as vegetable fibers, or husks, and seeds.

In most cases, the irritated bulges then calm down gradually. There is no special time lapse involved. It depends on the extent of inflammation, as well as on the care with which you follow the diet.

Thereafter, reasonable care to avoid starting a new period of irritation is all that is necessary.

Of course, in extreme cases, surgery occasionally is necessary, to remove the inflamed portion of the intestine, but only a very small percentage of patients require that.

This has been a pretty condensed explanation of diverticulitis.

## The Weather

July 4, 1968

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca. Sunny, brief early morning cloudiness. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 12 hours 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 74 and 56. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 53. Today's sunrise 5:17, sunset 9:18, moonrise 3:19, moonset 1:02.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, brief early morning cloudiness. Warm. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 86 and 55. Today's forecast high and low 85 and 55.

West Coast—Extensive fog and low cloud. Sunny periods in afternoon and evening. Little cooler. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 50.

North Coast—Mostly cloudy,

little change in temperature, winds light.

Five-Day Outlook: Temperatures will average about four degrees above normal, while little or no rainfall is expected.

### READINGS

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## Lake Cowichan

# Car Course Studied By Trustees

By JEAN MacGREGOR

LAKE COWICHAN — The school board here is considering a student-driver education program for the district's high school.

Information about the program received at Tuesday night's meeting, was referred to the education committee which will discuss the plan with secondary school principal Oscar Palsom, before the September school term starts.

Ron Klimak, secretary-treasurer and administrator, said the program is divided into three phases — theory instruction at classroom level for which a minimum of 12 hours is suggested, simulator training in a BCAA mobile unit, including four two-hour lectures, and on-the-road training.

Mr. Klimak explained part of the training is taken on a simulator car which includes both automatic and manual shift levers, simulated brake pedal 'feel', clutch engagement point, and motor and traffic noise — everything to create the sensation of actual driving.

A recorder is also used with the simulator car. This will print a continuous permanent record of individual driver actions, correct or incorrect.

A projector provides a full color film which is processed to provide full vision of oncoming traffic patterns as well as traffic approaching from rear and the sides.

He said: "The cost is eight dollars per pupil, and as long as there are 12 students applying to take the course, the program will be offered in the district by the British Columbia Automobile Association."

The board has been considering the program for some time, and a district teacher is going to Vancouver this month to take a course with a view to teaching the theory part of the course in classrooms next fall.

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## Funeral Today

# Valley Resident Dies at 91

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Amelia Jane Goddard, 91, a resident of the Alberni Valley for more than 35 years, who died Monday in West Coast General Hospital.

Mrs. Goddard was the mother of former Alberni Alderman Bill Goddard, who lives in Port Moody, and Percy Goddard of

Vancouver. There are also six grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Mrs. Goddard's husband, Walter, died in 1967. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Stevens Funeral Chapel with Rev. R. C. Austin officiating. Burial will be in the family plot at Greenwood cemetery.

## Counting Delayed

PORT ALBERNI — The official count of election returns in the Comox-Alberni riding is still being delayed because one last ballot box has not yet arrived.

Returning officer Colin Wilson said Tuesday he had sent a telegram to Bull Harbour asking officials to expedite arrival of the box, but there has been no reply yet.

"We still hope to be able to have the official count by Thursday at the latest," said Mr. Wilson.

Meanwhile, there are no plans for a recount and NDP incumbent Tom Barnett still retains his 53 vote unofficial lead over Liberal Dick Durante.

## Cleaner Stolen

DUNCAN — Police are investigating the theft of an electric floor cleaning machine stolen Tuesday night from a truck, owned by Alec Visentin of North Burnaby.

The truck was parked in a Duncan hotel parking lot. Value of the machine is estimated at \$800.

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## Chemainus, Crofton

# Lumber Exports Down in June

CHEMAINUS — June lumber exports from the ports of Chemainus and Crofton dropped slightly over May's total of 44,003,000 board feet.

A total of 38,539,520 board feet were exported.

The U.S. was the biggest importer of lumber with 17,018,004 board feet, followed by Australia with 11,414,300. Other countries to which lumber was exported include the United Kingdom, Portugal, East Africa, Italy, Netherlands, France and Japan.

During the month, Japan imported 5,779,272 board feet of logs, and various countries imported 16,393 tons of pulp, 3,378 tons of newsprint, and 1,941 tons of plywood.

## Fall Date Possible

# Seminar on Pollution Backed by Council

LAKE COWICHAN — Members of the Lake Cowichan council have endorsed a suggestion from Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., of Vancouver, to hold a pollution seminar on Vancouver Island this fall.

In a letter to the council, Peter K. Godin, of the Pacific District sales office for the company, stated: "Dow Chemical Company has been responsible for much of the modern technology and process now applied to the treatment of raw and waste water streams."

Mr. Godin continued, "It is not our intent to make these seminars into sales presentations, but rather to answer questions you might have, in the simplest possible way."

He added once his company has received information on the attitude towards such a seminar from various municipal and city governments, the company would determine if there is sufficient interest to warrant the program.

Ald. Herb Hallday stated, "I think it is a good thing that the whole country should be concerned with pollution."

Mayor Moe Ali suggested a seminar be held in the fall for all municipalities and cities on Vancouver Island.

## Funeral

LADYSMITH — Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Anna Norris, who died at Ladysmith hospital. She was 59. Born at Chemainus Bay, Mrs. Norris lived at Valdes until moving to Ladysmith in 1961. Services were held at Valdes Island, followed by interment in the island cemetery.

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# Soccer Players Ask for More Fields

**NORTH COWICHAN** — Another request to improve sports field facilities has been received by North Cowichan council.

Aldermen Wednesday discussed a request from the local soccer group and a representative from the Mid-Island Soccer Association.

After a long discussion, delegates were told that an attempt will be made to raise about \$15,000 for soccer fields at the Sherman Road land which is owned by the municipality.

Delegates told council 600 boys from Duncan, Chemainus, Kuper Island, Ladysmith and

Lake Cowichan took part in the 1967-68 soccer season. The spokesmen claimed the ice skating arena at Fuller's Lake will not affect the interest in soccer.

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"The growth of soccer in recent years has been quite phenomenal. In Duncan alone the number of teams has jumped from six in 1963-64, to 25 teams during the 1967-68 season," they said.

The delegates complained there were only six dependable fields available "against a minimum anticipated requirement in Duncan and Chemainus of 12 fields."

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"For years now council has been promising action, with as yet, no tangible result. We feel council is to be congratulated on the acquisition of the Sherman Road property and we recommend the following crash program be put into effect immediately."

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The proposal from the soccer representatives includes: preparation of three all-weather fields at Sherman Road, completion of the pitch behind Chemainus ball park and an early start on development of promised fields at the Fuller's Lake arena site.

Mayor Donald Morton told the delegates council has no ready answer because money is not plentiful and an anticipated borrowing program involves the entire regional area.

Delegate Roy Summers said 70 per cent of all the soccer-playing boys in the region come from Duncan and North Cowichan.

Mayor Morton replied he heard similar statements from other sport groups. "It must be a very athletic area."

Ald. Dennis Hogan said: "More fields are coming into the municipality but it will take

a little longer than we would like."

Ald. George Whittaker said "the need is quite clear. The problem seems to be to find something suitable without creating too much of a burden on people who are not too concerned about soccer."

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He added that those who are more interested in swimming, and other sports must also be considered.

Delegate Ken Paskin said "Maybe council can be persuaded to spend \$25,000 at Sherman Road."

Ald. Gerry Smith replied "Let's not kid ourselves. It will

be impossible to find \$25,000 now in July."

Mayor Morton told the delegation he will attend the next North Cowichan Recreation Commission meeting to discuss the brief.

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"Let us have a go at it. That is all we can say at this time," he said.

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President of the Cowichan Exhibition Board Tom Groves asked council to make an attempt to consider acquisition of the curling rink of James Street before the premises are picked up by a commercial enterprise.

Mayor Morton agreed the rink

is owned as commercial and it could be used as a commercial building. Council was told the rink would cost about \$30,000.

Mayor Morton said: "The price mentioned to us is considerably higher than the assessment value established by the municipal assessor." The assessment value is \$26,000.

Ald. Hogan warned taxpayers may complain about spending the large amount of money particularly in view of a proposed money layoff for recreational development at Pioneer Park.

A third delegation told council unless a grant is given in lieu of taxes, Quamichan club groups

may have to be dissolved which would be "a smear on the municipality."

The Scout hall is at Indian and Maple Bay roads.

The mayor told the delegation the request will be considered.

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Council opened four bids ranging from \$54,838 to \$30,563 for the construction of the southern sewage lagoon. The consulting engineer will study the bids.

An application by Air West Airlines to provide scheduled service between centres on Vancouver Island to the Mainland was endorsed by council.

## Errors Give More Votes

**NANAIMO** — Returning officer Fred Spencer said Wednesday major errors were made in tabulating results from the June 25 federal election in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands constituency.

Mr. Spencer said the errors increased the number of votes polled by each candidate by several thousand. However, the outcome of the election, won by New Democrat Colin Cameron, was not affected.

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Corrected results, tabulated Tuesday are as follows, with the earlier and inaccurate totals in parentheses:

Colin Cameron, NDP, 15,163 (17,651); Mladen Zorkin, Liberal, 11,368 (12,155); Jeffrey Brock, Progressive Conservative, 8,773 (10,459); Lorne Lee, Social Credit, 1,159 (1,283).

Mr. Spencer said the errors arose from double tabulation of results from some polling divisions.

"This kind of thing happens because the girls working on the returns are under too much

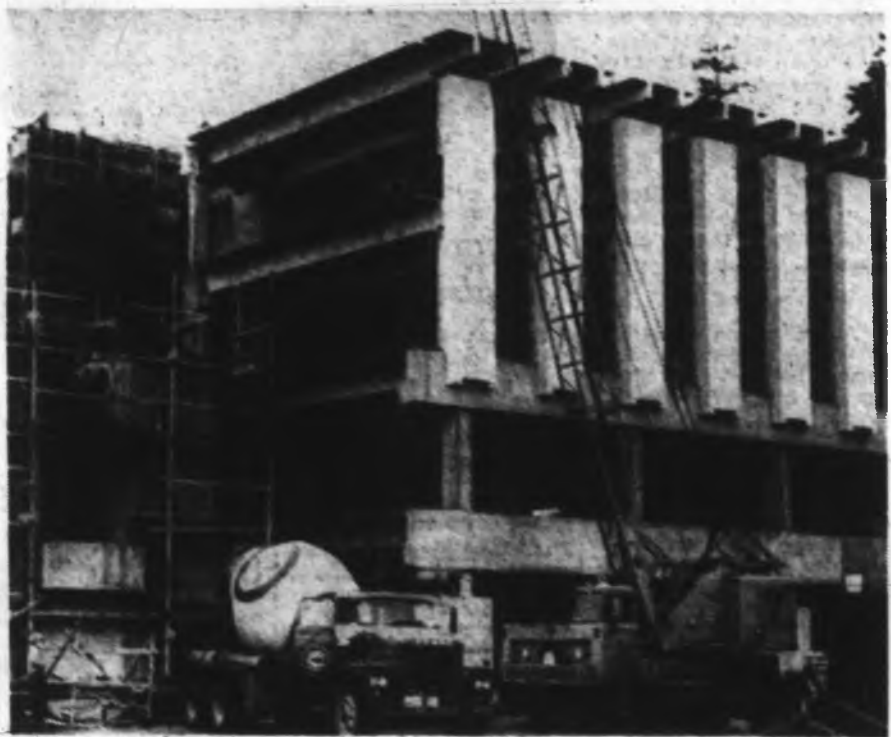
pressure," said Mr. Spencer. "They are being rushed to give results and then errors like this arise."

## Indians Wait

**COWICHAN** — The Dominion Day walkout by administrators and councillors in the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, which spread Wednesday to 15 bands, may end with a letter from Ottawa.

The federation is still waiting for a reply to a protest about a proposed new formula dealing with grants and social welfare.

President Ross Modeste said Wednesday, "The next steps we cannot foresee. It will depend on the answer we shall receive from Ottawa, or the regional office."



## Laboratory Addition Takes Shape

Addition to federal department of fisheries biological laboratory is taking shape at Departure Bay. Building is being constructed from pre-cast concrete slabs on welded steel frame.

The site consists of reclaimed land. Contractor is D. Robinson Construction Ltd. of Nanaimo. Estimated cost is \$2,000,000.—(Agnes Flett)

## Cumberland Worry

# Policing Reply 'No Answer'

**CUMBERLAND** — Aldermen are not satisfied with a letter warning them that action will be taken unless their dogs are kept within their yards or walked on a leash.

Cumberland Legion requested an additional light near its premises to prevent pilfering from cars parked outside.

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## ISLAND SCENE

# Farewell Party Given for Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Parker, residents of the Tofino an Ucluelet areas for 11 years have gone, with their family, to Kereness.

They were partners in Tofino's Hotel Maquima with Mr. and Mrs. Singleton until they recently sold their share to Andrew Robertson of West Vancouver and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker have bought the Kereness Hotel which they took over on June 1. Mrs. Parker, and their four sons, stayed on the Island until the schools closed.

A farewell party was held in Tofino's community hall with Howard MacDiarmid, MLA, as master of ceremonies. During the evening, he presented a burl not bowl to Mrs. Parker and a purple hat to Mr. Parker.

Dr. MacDiarmid said the Parkers had worked for the community at all times. He mentioned their membership in the curling club and that they were interested in all sports.

He also recommended their interest "in anything for the good of children."

Mr. and Mrs. Singleton are managers of the Tofino Hotel. Extensive alterations and additions are planned this fall and winter.

## Music Visitor

One of New Zealand's leading music educators is teaching at Vancouver Island Summer School of the Arts which opened in Courtenay Wednesday.

He is Ramsey Howie, head of the music department at Auckland's teacher's college, who is presenting a course in choral singing.

Mr. Howie heard about Courtenay's summer school through an article in the Beautiful British Columbia magazine. The school's arts courses, open to students of all ages, coincides with Mr. Howie's ideas so he wrote to Mrs. Beryl Regier, the school's director, and offered his services.

It is his first visit to North America and he will later give a course in original music and

movement at the California State College in Hayward, California.

In New Zealand, he teaches choral singing, voice training, orchestral listening, conducting and music composition.

## Park Open

Duncan recreation commission and the parks committee has announced that the Macadam Park field house will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The larger dressing room facilities can be obtained for use by all groups by sending a written request to the recreation commission at city hall.

Regularly scheduled use by the various field sports groups is now being prepared by the commission.

Officials suggest that the park is also suitable for small family and large group picnics and activities.



MULLETT

Mrs. Peggy Mullett was recently installed as president of Campbell River Scorpions Club. Vice-presidents are Mrs. Beryl Cruise and Mrs. Dorothy Miller. They and other officers were installed by Mrs. Martha McKel.

## Long Service

A. D. (Arnold) McGillivray, manager of Vancouver Island region of B.C. Hydro, retired at the end of June after 38 years with electric utilities on the Island.

In 1930 Mr. McGillivray

joined National Utilities, then owned by B.C. Electric, in Port Alberni as a lineman, and advanced to line superintendent. After the utility was acquired by B.C. Power Commission he was district manager for Port Alberni power district from 1948 to 1957.

From 1957 to 1960, he was district manager of Nanaimo power district. He then became regional manager, coastal region, with the B.C. Power Commission.

When B.C. Hydro was formed in 1962, Mr. McGillivray was made manager of the power districts department for the Island region. In 1966 he was appointed regional manager.

A. J. Macdonald, former manager of B.C. Hydro's metropolitan region, succeeds Mr. McGillivray.

## Boat Race

The International Power Boat Association has completed plans for this year's international predicted log race on July 12 and July 13.

The race will start at Olympia and finish at Redwell Harbour. It is anticipated that more than 125 vessels will take part in the event.

The starting ceremony will be at the Olympia Yacht Club on July 12 when government heads from British Columbia and Washington will be present.

The race originated at Olympia in 1928. Contestants are judged by the percentage of error in their navigation and estimated arrival times at various points along the 140-mile course.

## Bible School

DUNCAN Trinity Lutheran church started a two-week vacation Bible school Tuesday.

Daily sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Rev. Baldwin Camin said: "The young people of the congregation will act as helpers and recreation directors."

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talks five days a week. The walks start from the campsite lookout at 10 a.m. and last for about one hour.

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## Port Alberni Schools Need Classrooms

**PORT ALBERNI** — Because of an urgent need for more classrooms, plans for remodeling and reconstructing washrooms in some schools may have to be set aside temporarily to provide funds for portable classrooms, Port Alberni School board was told Monday.

Approval was received from the department of education for an addition valued at \$16,582.00 at Beaver Creek School. It must be completed by September, if a kindergarten is to be available in that area by September, said Superintendent Bill Gurney.

The square is also on at John Howitt School where between three and five classrooms will be needed unless construction can be completed by September.

December is a more likely date, trustees were told.

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Meanwhile the possibility of using nearby church halls will be investigated.

The department has authorized purchase of additional property at John Howitt School which is located in one of the valley's most rapidly growing residential areas.

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LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR Nicholson chats on Government House steps with five-year-old Gregory Bennett, grandson of Premier Bennett.—(Jim Ryan)

## Chatterton, Bonner Help

# Pollen Forces Grow

Social Credit is bringing in the big guns Thursday night in its campaign for the July 15 provincial byelection in Oak Bay.

Premier Bennett is the main speaker at the 8 p.m. rally in Oak Bay junior high school, but organizers announced Tuesday that former Conservative MP George Chatterton and former attorney-general Robert Bonner would also speak on behalf of Social Credit candidate Peter Pollen.

A party spokesman said the addition of Mr. Chatterton, who was defeated in Esqui-

moit-Saanich in the recent federal election, reflects the realignment of political forces.

Trade and Industry Minister Waldo Skilling said: "All free enterprise must get together against the coalition of the Liberals and the NDP."

When nominations close at 1 p.m. today, the byelection in Oak Bay is expected to be confirmed as a contest between Mr. Pollen for Social Credit and Liberal candidate Allen Cox. Earlier, both the NDP and local Conservatives said they wouldn't run candi-

dates. The Tory local executive said it would support Mr. Pollen.

Mr. Pollen hit at the Liberal-NDP issue Tuesday and demanded that his opponent answer three questions, "with no further evasions."

"What is his stand on Bill 33?" "Does he repudiate his party's stand? They voted 100 per cent against it." "Will he repudiate the NDP-Liberal alignment?" Mr. Pollen said Mr. Cox had evaded these questions. Mr. Pollen said the three

questions were the meat and substance of the July 15 byelection.

"How can he, as a Liberal, accept anti-free enterprise NDP support when his party espouses free enterprise?" asked Mr. Pollen.

"I would like to hear a concrete answer to each of these fundamental questions: yes or no — is he for Bill 33? Yes or no — does he repudiate NDP-socialist-Liberal alignment? Yes or no — is he for free enterprise?"

Mr. Pollen said for the rest of the week he would be personally canvassing the Oak Bay area, and on Saturday he would visit Oak Bay businessmen in their offices.

Mr. Pollen said earlier Tuesday: "I welcome all voters from all voters of our constituency who realize more clearly now that the issue... is genuine Social Credit free enterprise versus those who want to defeat this good government at any cost."

Since Socials came into power in 1953, Oak Bay has been represented by Liberal members.

# Victoria Moves On Youth Front

By A. H. MURPHY

Victoria's four-pronged program to give young people guidance, a voice in community affairs and help in finding constructive outlets for their energy, got into motion Tuesday.

Member of the Victoria police commission set up a two-man youth detail which will be the nucleus of a larger unit designed to shift police emphasis away from correction and punishment and toward prevention and guidance.

The YM-YWCA has appointed a full-time social worker who is already in the field and doing groundwork in reaching Victoria youth groups.

**MONTREAL MAN**  
A Montreal man has been selected and appointed to work with the Boys Club of Victoria in another facet of youth work. He is not in Victoria now but will arrive soon.

The civic administration's new look at itself in relation to youth was headed at the beginning of the year by Mayor Hugh Stephens' inaugural speech.

Encouraged by the unprecedented success of the March for Millions, held late in 1967 and organized and administered by young people alone, the mayor said he was certain if direction and help were given to youthful Victorians, they could solve their own problems.

## NEW COMMITTEE

He announced formation of a new city council committee under the leadership of Ald. Clyde Savage. Its primary duty would be to act as a catalyst for all youth programs and an intermediary between young people and city council.

The mayor also announced formation of the police detail and that the YM-YWCA and the Boys Club would play a big part in the projects.

The amount of \$15,000 was allocated in the 1968 police department budget for training and, at a later meeting of city council, \$10,000 was earmarked for wages for two qualified people to act for the "Y" and the Boys Club.

## BOTH INTERESTED

The police commission Tuesday confirmed the appointment of Constable G. F. Galbraith and Constable D. E. M. Wilson as members of the youth detail.

Chief J. F. Gregory said both young men were interested and experienced in dealing with young people. On return from their annual holidays they will be sent to Vancouver for a

month to work with the police youth detail there.

Chief Gregory added the detail here would be ready to go into action before school began in the autumn.

## SAME RANK

Both men held the rank of first class constable. Constable Galbraith has been with the Victoria department for five years after 5½ years with the RCAF.

The father of five, Constable Galbraith was educated at Victoria West school and Victoria High school. He attended the Vancouver police training academy.

Constable Wilson has been with the department for 5½ years and completed his schooling in Victoria. He led his class at the Vancouver police training academy and is at present on annual leave in Williamsport, Pa., where he is attending a Little League umpires school.

## TO VANCOUVER

Chief J. F. Gregory said both men will go to Vancouver where they will work with that city's youth liaison detail or "familiarization and instruction."

"The object of the youth liaison detail will be to counsel youth and to prevent crime," Chief Gregory said. "They will operate as policemen in uniform."

James A. McConnell, managing director of the "Y," said Tuesday that John Durkin, 24, of Toronto, had been engaged and was already in the field. He has been active in juvenile court and elsewhere and would use a portion of Centennial United Church as a meeting ground and assembly hall.

## YOUNG PEOPLE

Mr. McConnell said Mr. Durkin had done work with young people, delinquents and otherwise, in Toronto, and held a social science degree.

Appointed to work with the Boys' Club of Victoria was Charles Tyler, 26, of Montreal. Club secretary, Ronald Harward said Tuesday Mr. Tyler was somewhere "in transit."

The new man, who also holds a social science degree, had his own boys' club in Montreal. He will work here in the field, however, Mr. Harward said.

## Record Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board says consumer debt hit a record \$300,390,000,000 by the end of May. The debt figure excludes real estate mortgages.

## Lieutenant-Governor Installed

# Maritimers Take Charge

Two former holders of the office watched while John Robert Nicholson was sworn in at a brief ceremony Tuesday morning as the 21st lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.

Mr. Nicholson, 66, was sworn in by B.C. Chief Justice H. W. Davey. He first took the oath of allegiance, then the oath of office, and finally

was presented with the Great Seal of the province while he turned over to Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

Looking on were former lieutenant-governor Clarence Wallace and George Fearnes.

Premier Bennett, the first among those present to congratulate the new lieutenant-governor who was appointed

last Friday by Prime Minister Trudeau, said: "It is my duty as premier to congratulate you, Your Honor, and offer you the complete co-operation of my government."

Then the premier added: "It's nice to have another New Brunswicher in Government House."

There were five other provincial cabinet ministers pre-

sent for the swearing-in ceremony and among other guests was Chancellor R. B. Wilson of the University of Victoria.

Later, Mr. Bennett told reporters that since Social Credit took power 16 years ago he has had "four bosses" in Government House and always enjoyed the very closest co-operation. He added: "I think it is the first time in history that a premier of the province of B.C. and the lieutenant-governor are from New Brunswick."

"I am looking forward to a very happy and constructive period during which the new lieutenant-governor will occupy this beautiful house, the finest Government House in all Canada."

## Health Board Chief

# Sea Method Backed

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread moved in solidly Tuesday behind the principle of dumping sewage at sea, when the 1967 report of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health was released. (See also Page 30.)

In the face of a recent statement by provincial Health Minister Ralph Lofmark that he would oppose the dumping of raw sewage into the sea, the senior medical officer of the board said there was no other practical way to get rid of 6,350,000 gallons a day.

**HEALTH HAZARD**  
"The application of between 5,000,000 and 10,000,000 gallons a day to any of our existing land areas would create a health hazard far in excess of any of those existing at present," the report states.

The Whitbread contention also opposes the stand taken by the Victoria Medical Society, which supported Mr. Lofmark.

Dr. Whitbread maintained that if sewage was ground up and released 1,000 feet or more out at sea and at a depth of 12 feet or more, there was no danger.

It would be diluted by billions of gallons of sea water, the

report contended, and bacteria would not survive at a distance of 63 feet from the outfall and certainly not until they reached the surface.

## ONLY METHOD

If the solids were not ground up before being discharged, Dr. Whitbread added, there was a possibility of them rising to the surface and being carried back to the beaches by changing winds and tides.

"However, it goes without saying that at least in the existing problem areas, the gallons of effluent to be discharged each day is so great that disposal at sea is the only possible method," the report said.

The report said air pollution was reduced during 1967, when all heating burners in the district ceased to operate. One plant was still creating a problem, but, generally, pollution was less.

## STOP BURNING

Next preventive step, the report urged, would be to stop burning at garbage dumps and, eventually, prohibit all burning of garbage and refuse in residential areas.

There was a total of 2,043 deaths during the year, with heart disease the big killer at 755 deaths.

The incidence of infectious hepatitis was up to 271 from 143 in 1966, and there was an increase in streptococcal sore throat.

## WATERS POSTED

The incidence of hepatitis was higher in the Gorge district, the report observed, and for that reason, part of Portage Inlet and the Gorge were posted as unfit for swimming.

The venereal disease total dropped from 222 in 1966 to 128 in 1967.

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## Alien Workers Seized in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Agents of the U.S. immigration and naturalization service have arrested more than 100 persons in a drive against aliens working illegally on visitor visas in the New York metropolitan area.

The crackdown was the answer of federal authorities to a flood of illegal immigrants pouring into the U.S. from such places as the West Indies. They are filling a shortage of sleep-in domestic help.

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## 'Every Promise in Book' Fails

### Armed Honeymooner Keeps Police at Bay

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Ex-convict Wallace Melish, 23, who staged his own shotgun wedding Wednesday, was still holding police at bay today, more than 50 hours after they tried to arrest him on a car theft charge.

Melish was married in a family cottage to the girl he had been living with for some time, Beryl Muddle, 18, whom

he was holding hostage with their 11-week-old son Leslie. Police commissioner Norman Allan, who said he "made every promise in the book" to save lives, agreed to the wedding by Presbyterian Rev. Clyde Paton as a price for surrendering.

They agreed to act as witnesses. They agreed to have police deliver cake and

soft drinks for the wedding "guests." They agreed to give Melish 90 minutes of married life.

But he reneged, asked for the full night, got it and then refused today to come out.

Allan cut through red tape Wednesday to arrange waiving of the seven-day marriage notice required by law. He said today charges of car theft and of shooting at police would be dropped. And he had police send in baby clothing and a breakfast of steak and eggs.

But nothing has worked.

Melish took the girl and their baby to the cottage Monday. Police heard about it and went to get him on the car-theft charge. He started shooting and said he would kill both girl and baby, which was when negotiations started.

Late Wednesday, Melish held Allan at gunpoint while police brought him a sniper rifle and 200 rounds of ammunition. Allan then was released and said Melish, once a mental patient, was growing more unbalanced.

Allan, who has 60 police around the cottage, said: "We have to continue to accept the delay. We can only play it by ear. I have instructed police to do nothing to excite him."

## Oak Bay Balloting

### NDP Entry Pleases Cox

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

The prospects of a two-way fight in the Oak Bay by-election July 15 vanished when the NDP fielded a candidate just 35 minutes before the deadline for nominations at 1 p.m. Wednesday.



Yarwood

## Byelections

### Eleven Join Races

From CP

Eleven candidates were nominated Wednesday to contest the three B.C. by-elections July 15 — five in North Vancouver-Caplan, three in Revelstoke-Slocan and three in Oak Bay.

The North Vancouver-Caplan race was won by Peter Robinson, Social Credit, a West Vancouver engineer; Sidney Simons, NDP, a West Vancouver lawyer; David Broussard, Liberal, a West Vancouver electrical engineer; Charles Maclean, Progressive Conservative, a Vancouver lawyer; and James Beynon, Communist, a North Vancouver marine worker.

Revelstoke-Slocan candidates are Burt Campbell, Social Credit, a Castlegar publisher; William King, NDP, a Revelstoke locomotive engineer; and Frederick Delachambre, Liberal, also a locomotive engineer from Revelstoke.

Mrs. Mira Yarwood, 51, a legal secretary, will oppose Liberal Allen Cox and Social Credit Peter Polten.

Mr. Cox said he was happy to see Mrs. Yarwood in the race because "it puts a lie to what the Socials are trying to suggest is some kind of liaison between the Liberals and the NDP."

Mr. Polten said the entry of an NDP candidate was of little significance to his own position in the election, which he defined as being founded mainly on the need to get "responsible and dedicated" people in the community involved in politics and government.

Mr. Yarwood, who ran third in Oak Bay in the 1966 provincial election, said she was asked earlier in the campaign to stand for the NDP nomination in this by-election.

"I declined on the basis that there were at least two people of wider political experience who were considering letting their names stand, and one did in fact say he would run. So it was a bombshell last Friday when this person said he would not run."

Apparently the person in question — Mrs. Yarwood didn't identify him — was persuaded by former Oak Bay NDP Association chairman Peter Burns to change his mind. The candidate said: "That left us in a vacuum."

NDP leader Robert Strachan was among those who accompanied Mrs. Yarwood Tuesday when she collected signatures to be submitted with her nomination papers, and he attended a party meeting Tuesday night which decided to nominate her.

On Wednesday, Mr. Strachan issued a statement in which he denied the implication in a Communist news story last Sunday which indicated he opposed running an NDP candidate in Oak Bay.

"I have always favored running an NDP candidate in Oak Bay."

## Two Shots Just Miss

### Second Sirhan's Tale Raises Some Doubts

PASADENA, Calif. (LAT) — Two shots were fired Wednesday into a car driven by Saidallah Bishara Sirhan, a brother of the accused assassin of Robert Kennedy, police reported.

Sirhan, 35, told officers the shots came from one of two cars that followed him from Los Angeles to Pasadena on the Pasadena freeway shortly before dawn.

The first shot struck a coat on the back seat of Sirhan's

car, police said. Sirhan said he ducked, and a second shot zipped past his head and buried itself in the door beside him.

"Had he been sitting upright, the projectile probably would have passed through his neck," a Pasadena policeman said.

A mile beyond where the shots were fired, the two cars — both containing several men — turned off on side streets, Sirhan said, and he drove to Pasadena police headquarters.

The persistence and length of the police interrogation of Sirhan led informed observers to speculate that doubts were raised on details of Sirhan's story.

The Times learned Sirhan underwent a persistent, lengthy police interrogation, and his answers on a lie detector test to certain key questions were considered unsatisfactory.

But Pasadena police Lieutenant Gerald Wright said he had "no doubt at all" about the incident. "We're taking it for a fact right now," he said.

Sirhan's 24-year-old brother, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, is in county jail awaiting trial on charges he shot Kennedy, June 5 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Saidallah Sirhan is the second eldest of the five Sirhan brothers. He is single and unemployed, and has been living in a Pasadena apartment away from the remainder of the Sirhan family.

Pasadena police urged Friday that he move into the family home, which is under heavy police guard.

Saidallah Sirhan told officers he had been in south Los Angeles early Wednesday in an unsuccessful attempt to contact a woman reporter from an underground newspaper.

He said he was returning home on the Pasadena freeway in the downtown Los Angeles area at about 4:30 a.m. when he first noticed two cars following him.

After following him for about six miles, he said, the two cars pulled beside him, and without warning the driver of one pointed a pistol at him and fired one shot, Sirhan said.



Target Sirhan

used by the slayer, a heavy set man, identified from a bank book in his pocket as Angel Angel. The bankbook showed a balance of \$100.02.

Angel had worked for about \$70 a week as a general helper at a book and magazine outlet but walked out on the job earlier this week.

The drama in Central Park began shortly after 10 a.m.

Maurice Johnson, a park attendant, heard a noise in the women's restroom that adjoins his office. He opened a connecting door to find a man there.

Johnson told police he saw the man's gun, slammed and locked the door and went for help.

The woman victim was identified as Lilah Kistler, daughter

## Wildcat, Date

### WOODS ILLS PILING UP

VANCOUVER (CP)—A second wildcat walkout clouded West Coast forest industry contract talks Wednesday and a third group within the 26,000-member coast division of the International Woodworkers of America set a July 10 strike deadline.

The developments came during a day-long bargaining session between IWA executives and representatives of 114 timber companies. No progress was reported.

At Lake Cowichan, a 12-man picket line was set up at the Honeycomb Bay mill, affecting about 120 men on the day shift. There are 500 workers at the plant.

At Vancouver, Ernie Freer, president of the 4,000-member loggers' local of the IWA, said the local's executive has set a strike deadline of 4 p.m. July 10 "unless a settlement has been reached before that date."

The deadline will be enforced at six MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. operations, the company singled out earlier by the IWA as the prime target among the timber companies.

STRIKE PRICE

"No one wants a strike, but the loggers are not prepared to accept a poor settlement as the price of avoiding a strike," Mr. Freer said. "It is time the industry realized this."

According to union executives, the Honeycomb Bay walkout did not have official IWA sanction.

PKET LINE

Fernie Viala, president of Local 1-80 IWA, said: "The picket line initiated by several workers at the Honeycomb Bay mill is not an authorized strike."

He said the overwhelming majority of local 1-80's membership voted at a meeting to continue support for the negotiating committee's position, which was to remain on the job until called by the negotiating committee.

"VERY FEW"

"The action of these very few workers is considered to be irresponsible and is not supported by the majority of the crew," he added.

Personnel manager Armon Irwin said "we are entirely satisfied the officials tried their best to persuade the pickets to return to work."

WORK POINT

He said about 80 per cent of the workers had wanted to work, but would not cross the picket line, and union officials would not persuade the men to cross the line.

Mr. Irwin described the picketers as "just a bunch of hot-heads" and said the company hoped to operate a night shift.

ANOTHER WALKOUT

The wildcat walkout follows a similar walkout at a Weldwood of Canada plant in Vancouver last Thursday.

The Weldwood men, protesting what they called slow progress in contract negotiations, returned to work Monday night. The coast lumber talks are slated to continue in Vancouver today.

### Rails Cleared, Mails Go On —Planes Eyed

From The Canadian Press

Canada was presented Wednesday with a new strike threat as a nationwide railway walkout was averted and the starting date for a postal strike was delayed.

Meanwhile, the government refused to intervene in the strike of 1,250 St. Lawrence Seaway workers, who left their jobs June 21.

Ron McFarlane of Winnipeg, vice-president of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, said a strike of its 800 members was possible "after Aug. 15" and would tie up all Canadian and most North Atlantic air traffic.

He said association officials held about 18 negotiating sessions with the federal government's treasury board in five months until talks broke down last week. Wages and other benefits are the issues.

McFarlane said the association wants a conciliation board and added the walkout is possible if such a board doesn't bring about a settlement.

The country-wide railway strike threat evaporated as representatives of Canada's two major railways and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen

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## High Merely 74

### Heat Wave Cooling Fire Risk Rising

Victoria thermometers climbed to a mere 74 degrees Wednesday, a day after a maximum of 86 put the area into the midst of a heat wave.

And, according to airport weather officials late in the day, there won't be too much change in the pattern of slowly-decreasing temperatures.

Today's forecast high temperature for Victoria is 68 and the weather office said it expected a clear and sunny day. Winds will be light but a small craft warning is in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait.

City hospitals reported treating several bad sunburn cases during the hot spell.

The B.C. Forest Service said local fire hazard conditions bordered on "extreme" and other Vancouver Island districts would likely be the same. Several logging companies have already instituted early shifts to lower the fire risk.

### Home Soundproofing Jet-Noise Answer

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal transport department has taken new action on the noise nuisance around jet-age airports, it was learned Wednesday.

A department directive issued last week instructed regional offices to inform municipalities that housing developments should not be put in airport areas where the noise level now reaches specified minimums.

But if the municipalities insist they must permit housing development, the department is urging that they require the buildings to add special soundproofing to the buildings and that they tell residents they are moving into noisy neighborhoods.

That is about the limit of the department's powers in the noise-attenuation field. Deputy Transport Minister John R. Baldwin said. It is up to the municipalities to accept or reject them.

### Toy-Gun Bonfire First Step

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — Formation of Toy Destruction, a group seeking to have youngsters give up their toy guns, was announced Wednesday.

The group said it believes that giving children toy guns "has encouraged them to play at killing." Toy distributor Payson Sawyer said he would contribute 10,000 guns to a bonfire.

## Wild Gun Duel Kills Chance Slayer

NEW YORK (AP) — A 24-year-old woman was shot to death in a Central Park restroom Wednesday, and her chance slayer then fought a gun duel with police until he was killed. Two officers and a bystander were wounded.

"He apparently was shooting at anyone in the vicinity, at anything that moved," said Assistant Chief Inspector Arthur

L. Morgan. The gunman fell in a pool of rainwater and blood atop the restroom building three blocks north of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Police used tear-gas and bullet-proof vests as they closed in on the gunman.

The crackle of gunfire punctuated a U.S. controversy over gun controls, which flared anew last month in the aftermath of

Senator Robert F. Kennedy's assassination.

In Washington, President Johnson expressed horror and called anew for gun control laws "to protect the American people against insane and reckless murder by gunfire."

New York City already has one of the strictest handgun registration laws in the U.S.

A .45-caliber revolver was

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